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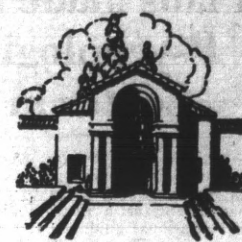
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## Mr. Cowell To Speak

# Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN



Wednesday

Vol. XIX, No. 5

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

## "Hay Fever" Players Now In Rehearsal

Changes have been made in the cast chosen for the College Theatre play, "Hay Fever." The cast for the Noel Coward play now is as follows:

Phyllis Burnham as Sorel Bliss; Don Tibgeon, Simon Bliss; Lorraine Baltor, Flora, the maid; Lillian Collins, Judith Bliss; Clement Zannini, Davis Bliss; Ed Cochran, Sandy Tyrrell; Margaret Gleason, Myra Arundel; Albert Girard, Richard Gretham; and Harriet Masson, Jackie Caryton.

### Cast Changed

Elsie May Williams, and Virginia Thompson, originally named with the cast, have been forced to give up their parts due to too much outside work, and Lorraine Salter and Margaret Gleason are the new characters.

Rehearsals are well in progress already, and Miss Jessie D. Casbolt, director of the play, reports that the production is getting along nicely. The prospect of a trip to Humboldt State for the presentation of the play seems to have added a new spirit, not before noticed in a cast.

### Associate Chosen

Palmerine Cochran is to be stage manager of the production, and Al Mossesman will assist her. Lorraine Baltor is to be prompter. Harriet Masson is to take care of publicity, and Blanche Tovey will be small property woman, and Deane Wilson will plan the ushering.

### Group Plans Tea

To welcome all new freshmen and transfers to the club as well as old members, the College Theatre is planning a formal tea to be given Wednesday, October 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The heads of committees for the affair are: Gabriel Lomergon, hostess; Elsie May Williams, decorations; Lorraine Baltor, refreshments; Louis Ray, entertainment; Barbara Larsen, invitations. Two one-act plays have been selected for entertainment. The first, "Good-night," will be directed by Louis Ray; and included in the cast are Connie James and Al Shepherd. Miss Casbolt will direct the other, "Come Here," and the cast has not been chosen as yet.

At the next meeting of the office of secretary, which was formerly held by Alice Gillogly, who resigned, will be voted upon. Candidates are Harriet Wilson and Clarice Dechent.

## Chemistry Student Tries Experiment

Bang! And thus, Hale Shaw was initiated into the mysteries of chemistry. Shaw attempted to find out what would happen when a flame was inserted near the outgoing stream of gas from a hydrogen generator—he did. "Oh, phaw," said Dr. Morse, professor of Physical Science. "Some one always tries that, don't let it happen again." Shaw is the brother of Lois Shaw, secretary of the student body last semester. Need we add that he is a freshman?



### DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, September 26  
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gym, 12.  
Open Road Club, Room 209, 12:15.  
Sphinx Club debate, Room 109, 4 p. m.  
W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.  
Delta Sigma discussion, Room 109, 7:15 p. m.  
Thursday, September 27  
Delta Sigma Nu, Room T. R. 114, 12:10 meeting. Refreshments will be served.  
French Club meeting, Room 201, 11 a. m.  
Bib n' Tucker meeting, Room 212, 12:10.  
A. W. S. and A. M. S. meeting, 11 a. m.  
W. A. A. soccer, Field, 11 a. m.  
Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.  
Siena Club Needlework Bridge, 350 Buchanan St., 8:15 p. m.  
W. A. A. tumbling, 12 m.  
Friday, September 28  
W. A. A. swimming, Y. W. C. A., 3-5 p. m.  
Saturday, September 29  
Game, Armstrong J. C., Ewing Field, 2-30.  
Monday, October 1  
Siena Club meeting, 350 Buchanan St., 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, October 2  
Block "S" dance, Gym, 12.  
Kindergarten-Primary Club meeting, P. E., 7, 12.  
Wednesday, October 3  
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gym, 12.  
Open Road Club meeting, Room 209, 12:15.  
Delta Sigma meeting, 109, 12:15.

## Manager



Stanley Sieber, business manager of the Golden Gater, who was instrumental in securing the Collegiate Digest Supplement for the Gater.

## Golden Gater Adds Regular New Feature

Beginning with this issue of the Golden Gater, students of the college will each week receive the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section containing national college news in picture and paragraph, as a regular feature of this paper.

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, the rotogravure section contains many features that will be of interest to our readers. It's new department, "Report Card," contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

### Rotogravure Finally Received

This will be the first year that the Golden Gater has distributed Collegiate Digest as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a cooperative organization of some 250 college and university newspapers in the United States.

For the past year, the Golden Gater has been trying to join the Collegiate Press, but it was mainly through the efforts of Stanley Sieber, present business manager of the Golden Gater, that the Digest was finally secured for the Gater. Last spring forms were filled out but there were so many other papers ahead of the Gater that it was impossible to secure the Digest then. However, Mr. Sieber signed up on the waiting list and now all other institutions in which the Digest is distributed, will have the opportunity of voting for their favorites and selecting an All-American team of their own, according to an announcement made in the first 1934-1935 issue of Collegiate Digest, national rotogravure section for undergraduate newspapers.

There are now, with the addition of San Francisco State, ten colleges in California using the Collegiate Digest. Among those subscribing are: Pomona, Ventura Junior College, Santa Barbara State, and San Diego State. San Francisco State is the only college in this region using the Collegiate Digest.

### Chance to Select All-Americans

For the first time in the history of the selection of the All-American football teams, the students of State and other institutions in which the Collegiate Digest is distributed, will have the opportunity of voting for their favorites and selecting an All-American team of their own, according to an announcement made in the first 1934-1935 issue of Collegiate Digest, national rotogravure section for undergraduate newspapers.

A coupon, to be found on page 8 of today's issue has been provided for the convenience of those wishing to cast a vote for their favorite players. The coupon may be filled out and mailed or brought in to Room 113, where arrangements have been made to handle the large volume of voting that is expected from the college, and the undergraduates are urged to make their selections early.

At the end of the contest, the closing date of which will be announced later, Collegiate Digest will present each member of the students' own All-American football team with gold medals significant of the honor which has been bestowed upon them.

### Two Contests Sponsored

The ambitious reader of the Golden Gater and the rotogravure section will have an opportunity to compete in two contests throughout the school year—and in addition to make himself some real money.

Whether you go in for photography or crossword puzzles, you will have a chance to earn some real fame and large monetary rewards for your work. Collegiate Digest will pay \$1 for all photographs accepted for publication and it makes no difference what size camera you have just so the pictures are clear.

Cross-word puzzles have continued to be leading features since the craze first started a number of years ago. To satisfy this demand of college students, the Digest will pay \$10 for all original cross-word puzzles done by students or faculty members and which have a college angle to them.

All entries in these various contests should be sent to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, Box 427, Madison, Wisconsin.

## Club Elects New Officers For Semester

### Music Federation Planning For Another Festival; Dr. Knuth Describes Music Building

After weeks of exciting campaigning and nominations, the new set of officers of the Music Federation of San Francisco State was finally elected at a meeting last Friday noon. James Snyder was given the presidency, Helen Rose will be vice-president, the office of secretary will be filled by James Robinson, and Elizabeth Styles will guard the treasury. All of the new officers have been very active members of the Music Federation and department, and Snyder has been on the Federation Board for several semesters.

An amendment to the Federation constitution was also voted upon. In the past, the office of secretary and treasurer were combined. The amendment was to have these two separate, because of the great responsibility connected with each office. The vote cast at this election was the largest ever seen in the Music Federation. Over a hundred students cast votes.

### Buildings Described

While the results of the balloting were being tabulated, Dr. William Knuth, chairman of the music department, gave a report on the new music building, being built between the upper and lower playgrounds.

While the new building is under construction, Dr. Knuth stated the instructor. "Eight of these will be equipped with pianos, and the remainder will be for practice on other instruments. Anyone practicing in college hall will be shot when the first rays of the sun appear. It will be necessary that students sign up for the use of the rooms for practice.

### Lessons at College

At present, many instrumental majors have to go to the studios of their teachers for their private lessons. This system often keeps them from taking certain classes coming in adjoining hours. When the new building is completed, the music faculty is to try to arrange for all private lessons to be given on the campus.

Other features of the building will be a little concert hall, in which the orchestra, band, a capella choir, will practice. Bi-weekly entertainment are also possibilities. These latter will be open to the student body. Twelve feet below the other rooms, a special voice room, equipped with a grand piano, will be located. All of the rooms will be completely soundproof, with forced ventilation, so that it will not be necessary to open any windows.

Mr. Raymond White, organist and piano instructor at State, is hopeful that a master piano system will be installed. This system is as follows: A master piano will be located at the front of the room, with fifteen or more keyboards located in other parts of the room and electrically connected to the master. A student will be seated at each of these keyboards. When the instructor wishes a student to play, he will press a button on a sort of switch-board, and when the student plays the sound will come out on the master piano. It is a marvelous invention as well as a time-saving device.

### Student Tickets Offered

When Dr. Knuth finished his description of the buildings, Armando Lopez, retiring president of the Federation, announced that members of the Music Federation might be able to secure special student rates on season tickets for the latest Peter Conly series. A large number of students must sign up for this early on, as the desire of attending the series on reduced rates.

Report also announced the possibility of a Christmas festival, which would be similar to the Spring Music Festival, held last semester. No definite steps have been taken toward the enterprise as yet.

### Scribes to Meet

Scribes Club will hold a short story meeting Thursday, September 27, in Room 210. Members of the organization are requested to bring their short stories to read before the group. Non-members are cordially invited to be present at the meeting.

## Mr. Bottecher To Speak At Club Meeting

For the next regular meeting on Wednesday, October 3, Room 208, 12:15, the International Relations Club will present Mr. Herman Bottecher, speaking on the subject of "Germany, from the Period of Bismarck to New Germany." Bottecher's talk will be in the nature of a sequel to the discourse of Dean DuFour at a previous meeting of the club.

Bottecher speaks out of his wide knowledge of German culture and traditions, and his many experiences as a student and traveler. He received his education in the public schools of Landsberg and Berlin, and also attended a college in the famed Hartz Mountains. His subsequent travels took him through England, France, Italy, Australia and the United States.

Bottecher tells of youth movement the youth movement in Germany, explaining its beginnings and present importance. He invited questions and informal discussion at the close of his talk.

At the last meeting, Melvine and Wesley Johnson addressed the group on the topic of "Negro Culture."

### Negro Contributions

In delineating the great contribution of the Negro to the music of the world, Melvine Johnson said: "A form of African musical structure is found as a chief characteristic of Latin-American music, the rumbas, and such Spanish masterpieces as the Habanera of Bizet's 'Carmen'."

"The American Negro had a rich African musical inheritance as a foundation for his spirituals," Melvine Johnson stated. "These spirituals have a striking rhythmic quality and show a marked similarity to African songs in form and intervallic structure, but have a higher melodic and an added harmonic development. They were the direct result of the Negro's wholehearted acceptance of Christianity."

A study of its music reveals much of interest in any culture group, and much accomplishment deserving of appreciation," concluded Melvine Johnson.

Mr. Wesley Johnson then spoke on "Negro Culture in General." In the fields of science, art, and drama, he told of the many great Negro contributions. "In literature, there are such noted people as Claude McKay, Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes, whose latest book, 'The Ways of White Folks,' has been widely acclaimed by critics."

### Miss Brovero to Speak

Today Angelina Brovero will talk on Italian life, customs and traditions, with emphasis on northern Italy. Although born in San Francisco, Miss Brovero has a rich Italian background and, through travel, has an extensive knowledge of life in Italy today.

## Piccadilly Inn Scene Of Nyoda Initiation

Nyoda Club, State's social service organization, held its initiation dinner at Piccadilly Inn, 309 Sutter Street, on Tuesday night, September 18. The theme of the decorations was "Autumn," and the color scheme was carried out in green and brown. The center of the table was laden with a variety of autumn fruits and vegetables, with grape vines intertwining and reaching in all directions. The name plate was a large autumn leaf.

Joan Sheehan, hostess, introduced Dr. Edna Locke Barney, club sponsor and college medical director, who gave an interesting address of welcome to the club members. Each of the club officers were introduced who, in turn, said a few words.

Miss Sheehan, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Irene Giger who gave an Irish dance and a reading entitled "God's World," by Edgar St. Vincent Molay. One of the new members sang the Japanese national anthem.

After the program the new members were initiated in the usual manner. The evening ended with the singing of the club songs, directed by Frances Vest, newly elected song leader.

## Alpha Gamma Arranges Tea For Newsmen

### Entertainment Scheduled by Journalistic Group for Newcomers and Old Reporters

Three students who were pledged last semester were definitely voted into Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at the last meeting of the fraternity held Friday, September 21. The persons who were elected to membership are Evelyn Harris, George Clark, and Dallis Blackiston. They will be initiated into the fraternity in the near future.

### Tea October 2

A report was given at the meeting that plans for the journalistic reception to be held October 2 are well under way. The affair will be held in room 201 from 4 to 6 o'clock. The committee in charge promises novelty entertainment in the form of a hilarious farce showing the steps in the putting out of the Golden Gater.

All students who have been connected with journalism in high school will receive invitations to the reception. The guests of honor for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean Clarence J. DuFour, Dean David J. Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaid, Miss Mary Louise Kleinbeck, Mr. Kenneth M. King, Miss Jessie D. Casbolt, Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, Mrs. Ruth S. Witt-Diamond.

### Committee Appointed

Elsa Magnus, chairman of the affair, has appointed the committee members to various positions. The committee consists of Jean Webb, refreshments; Juanita Gregg, invitations; Harold Martin and Stanley Sieber, furnishing; Clarence Dechent, Nadzda Lawrence, Kay Buckley, and Miss Magnus will have charge of the entertainment.

Another important issue brought up at the Alpha Phi Gamma meeting was the subject of the student directory. It was definitely decided that the organization would put out a directory if the student body would underwrite it. The book would have a list of all students in the college and their addresses and phone numbers.

Dr. Kinnaid furnishes ice cream. Dancing and refreshments followed after the business meeting. Ice cream was furnished by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaid, sponsor of the fraternity.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held October 5, in room 113, at 12:15 o'clock.

## Scout Leaders Give Courses

Beginning on Monday, October 1 at Everett Junior High, courses in Boy Scout training will be given to those who are interested in Scout work. For evening sessions the men will study the various phases of Scouting, then they will go to Camp Lillenthal for a week-end of outdoor training.

The following courses will be given: Elements of Scouting, Approved Scouting, Principles of Scoutmastering, Cubbing, and Sea Scouting, and a course of Troop Commencement. All the courses are part of the Baden-Powell School of Scouting.

These courses are of special interest to those majoring in elementary and junior high work, as Cubbing, Scouting and Sea Scouting deals with boys of that grade in school.

Dr. Roberts of State Teachers College is serving on the training committee.

### Dec. '34 Grads Notice

Mrs. Edna Neilson, placement secretary, stated that the interviews for the December graduates will begin on October 1 and last until October 19. The December graduates are requested to make appointments in Room 102 under Mrs. Edith Randolph, secretary of Dean Clarence J. DuFour, Dean of the Lower Division.

## Cowell Speaks Today; Describes California Writers He Has Known

### Instructors Of College Crash Gate

By KAY BUCKLEY

It's a fact! Perhaps you didn't know that we have instructors at this college who do, among other odd things, crash gates. Let us be inclined to be skeptical, we offer the following as proof of the above assertion:

Not so very long ago, ye editor of the Golden Gater, Elsa Magnus, got a yen to open a cabinet in the Publications Office, Room 206E. The cabinet, however, refused to be bothered by use of the key route. Consequently, ye editor, a determined young lady, discarded keys and began to violently shake the cabinet. Mrs. Ellsworth, assistant professor of English, hearing the noise, rushed in to see what the matter was. And then she, too, became involved in the opening of the door. Only Mrs. Ellsworth, having had experience with the nasty, mean, old cabinet, proceeded, with the aid of a Woolworth's hammer and a sewing machine screwdriver, to take the door off the hinges.

Hearing feminine cries of distress, Mr. Edward E. Cassidy rushed in. "Oh, Mrs. Ellsworth," spoke the gallant English instructor, "the taking of a door from its hinges is a man's job, let me do it." And Mrs. Ellsworth relinquished the screwdriver to Mr. Cassidy, who, man that he was, toiled without avail upon the door.

And then . . . Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, strode onto the chaotic, confused, bewildered, and noisy raucous scene, rapidly at the tolling individuals. Dr. Arnesen cried out in warning: "Stand back, your gate will be opened in a second." With a flying tackle, that would have done justice to an All-American, Dr. Arnesen crashed against the top of the cabinet door.

It fell off. The group breathed "Ah." But Miss Magnus said, "The gadget isn't in here anyway." Therefore, that makes out one thing found . . . the title of Gate Crasher by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, erstwhile known as professor of English.

## Pickard Explains IQ To Eugenics Students

According to the comments overheard in Anderson Hall, it is quite possible that most of the undergraduates have little idea of what "IQ" means.

To show the small amount of correlation between facial characteristics and intelligence, Miss Edith Pickard, associate professor of biological science, posted an assignment for her eugenics class, which consisted of numbered photographs. The IQ's of the group extended from 171 to 18, and the students were supposed to match face and grade. So, aside from the fact that less than one-third of the class matched more than one face correctly, many of the curious speculations elicited queries as to what IQ meant, and the kind of explanations were worse than the attempted guesses. Thence explanation.

IQ, or intelligence quotient, is a simple ratio between the mental age and the chronological age, that is, the mental age divided by the actual age of the individual. The mental age is found by suitable psychological tests. A normal score is 100 or 100. If one lands in the 175's, he is probably a genius; if in the lower regions, he will be unconcerned with what he is.

Any further questions on the subject might be forwarded to the budding psychologists in 1A; they will tell you all about it . . . maybe.

## Students' Study Proved by Library

As a direct proof that all State's men and women don't come to college "just for the fun of it," Miss Ruth Richards, assistant librarian, states that so dilapidated was the Encyclopedia Britannica that it was beyond repair and had to be replaced by a new edition this semester.

The pages of that honest friend of many a student were silken-like in their thin state, rather shabby silk, at that. For those who would care to pay their respects to the late Encyclopedia, Edition Nine, will find his remains at peace in the room beneath the library. The ninth edition has been replaced by the 1934 edition, just off the press.

## Dr. Arnesen Tells of European Travels; Declares Europe Has Only Increased Love for America

### Paris Described as Cynical; Germany Interesting in Adaptation

Today Mr. Henry Cowell will be the guest speaker at the Sphinx Club meeting. Mr. Cowell, member of State's faculty and prominent sports writer, will have for his topic "California Writers I Have Known."

Mr. Cowell will discuss such prominent writers as Jack London, Ambrose Bierce and the poet, George Sterling. The meeting will be held in the Activities Room, at 4 o'clock today.

At the last meeting of the Sphinx Club, Dr. Elias Arnesen, professor of English and sponsor of the Sphinx Club, told of his European travels.

"Europe has made me like America better," declared Dr. Arnesen. The talk was illustrated with many folders and postcards which are a part of his private collection.

### Europe Little Changed

"Europe," said Dr. Arnesen, "has only superficially changed. It is very much like the Europe I had remembered." In his three months' tour, the doctor visited France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and England.

"Paris was a little disappointing," admitted Dr. Arnesen. "It was hot, dusty, and left an impression of greed and exploitation upon me. The people seemed always to be on the lookout to exploit the American tourists." He characterized the city itself as being cynical, brittle, and very provincial. Dr. Arnesen, while in France, happened upon an out-of-the-way French chapel which he found very beautiful. It contained an exhibition of Christ in sculpture that was remarkably excellent and life-like.

### Describes Germany

Dr. Arnesen found Germany interesting in its adaptation to the Nazi regime. "Hitler's officers," he said, "are all very rigid and impressive. They came over here we'd know what to do with them. But regardless of what we may think of Hitler, he really has reduced unemployment in Germany from about six million to a little over two million. There is a vast back-to-the-soil movement all over the country, which takes the form of workers' gardens." The youngsters are especially enthusiastic over the new Reich.

While in Germany, Dr. Arnesen saw the famous Oberammergau Passion Play and pronounced it "tremendously impressive." He deplored, however, the vast commercialization to which this play has been subjected.

### Fascist Museum Visited

Other German points of interest in his tour included Berlin, "the cosmopolitan city," Munich, "where beer is a divine beverage"; Heidelberg, the ancient university where the students estimate importance by the number of scars received in duels; the feudal castles of the Rhineland, and quaint old Potsdam.

The most vivid impression received by Dr. Arnesen in Italy was that of the pompous conductors on the public conveyances. Rome, like Paris, was disappointing because of the greed motive. The Fascist Museum was interesting in its portrayal of the rise and power of Mussolini. The most impressive thing in Rome, however, was the Coliseum.

"Milan," observed Dr. Arnesen, "is a city of great and wide avenues, beautiful beyond description. The best way to appreciate its beauty is to see it from a roof garden."

"Venice seems to breathe through its canals. The third and wide avenues of the water, the vivid colors, the domes and pinnacles of the buildings are all a very definite part of Venice. They are Venice."

From Italy, Dr. Arnesen traveled across Belgium and England, visiting the well-known Stratford-on-Avon.

## REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Sixth Week  
Students who have not filed the Allegiance Pledge as authorized by the State Board of Education are requested to do so today in the office of the Registrar.

Kindergarten-Primary students who have not had the Kindergarten-Primary music tests must sign up for appointment not later than September 28, outside of Miss Maas' office, Kindergarten-Primary Room 6.

Students who had incompletes last semester must make these up before September 28, or fill out an application for extension of time, which may be obtained in the office of the Registrar.

Applicants for first directed teaching assignments should make appointments with Mr. Brown as soon as possible.

Incidental charges, including library, picture and course charges, will be payable commencing October 1. See Bulletin pages 53-54-55. Bills will be sent out by the office of the Registrar.



## Plans Made for Psychological Center in S. F.

Dr. Eleanor Crosby Kemp, noted psychologist from the New York Clinic, is making plans to establish in San Francisco a psychological center for vocational guidance and psychiatric treatment. This project should be of interest to State students working in the field of psychology.

In the opinion of Dr. Kemp, the American colleges overemphasize the intellectual side of education and are too weak on the emotional side.

"The United States ought to encourage real leaders—but our educational system under-emphasizes the emotional development necessary to a well-balanced person," said Dr. Kemp speaking before the People's Assembly recently.

"Hitler's phenomenal success as a dictator is due largely to his bizarre, emotional personality, which appeals to the common people. He knew that Germany had been devoted to book lore, which emphasized the superiority of the intellect. Books taught people to make war. But the universities had neglected the emotional education of the common people—so Hitler destroyed books."

"He wanted power with youth, so he forced women out of the jobs they had worked years to win, and replaced them with young men."

Dr. Kemp believes that the real leaders need women to help them. "Government is only housekeeping on a large scale. No woman in power would permit starvation amid over-production. She will not let her children go hungry while her storehouse is full. If women would spend as much time in psychological study as they do in playing bridge and loafing, we would have a better choice of leaders today," averred Dr. Kemp.

Dr. Kemp was a member of State's faculty this summer, when she conducted a very successful psychology clinic.

Her present series of lectures is under the auspices of the People's Assembly of the Western Women's Club. Other prominent speakers who will be heard at the club during the month of October include: Brother Leo, Miss Lillian M. Phillips and Mr. Clark Barker.

## "Mild Oats" Draws Record Noon Crowd At Little Theater

Experimental Theater presented its second one-act play of the semester, "Mild Oats," by Noel Coward. It was well received by a large audience which seemed to appreciate this comedy of unsophisticates. A stellar performance was given by Miss Catherine Wilson as the heroine of the play, and she was ably supported by Bob Mason as the hero. Much credit is also due to Miss Valeta Brazel, under whose able guidance "Mild Oats" was directed.

These one-act noon plays are rapidly gaining in popularity with the student body, not only because of the excellent plays presented, but because of the high standard of acting and directing which is displayed by those connected with the Experimental Theater.

The College Theater, which sponsors this group, draws only upon those who have participated in the Experimental work for its members. It is therefore anxious to have as many new people connected with the dramatic work carried on by this group as is possible.

Louis Ray, director of the Experimental group, again wishes to extend an invitation to all students interested to contact him for further information.

## Mr. Martin Speaks To Education Class

Superintendent David Martin of Alameda County spoke before the Education 186 classes yesterday afternoon. His topic, "The Relation of the County Superintendent's Office to the Teacher," is a definite part of the curriculum of the course. Superintendent Martin spoke for the first part of the hour and then answered the questions of the class.

Mr. Martin has long been identified with the Alameda County school system. He was the principal of the Livermore High School for many years. Later he was connected with the Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County. In this capacity he worked with Dean Du Four, who was then city superintendent of schools of Alameda.

Mrs. Martin was invited to share the hour with her husband, but she declined so as to be able to attend the first teachers' meeting of the semester in Oakland.

## Kay Goodman Elected President Bib 'n Tucker

When the Bib 'n Tucker meets tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Activities Room a new type of meeting will be tried for the first time. According to the new plan, members will bring their lunches and the newly elected officers will serve tea.

At the last meeting the officers were elected. They are as follows: Kay Goodman, president; Margaret McQuinn, vice-president; Vivian Harlin, secretary; and Babette Wessa, treasurer.

Informal discussion was held for plans of a fashion show to be given very soon and a committee was appointed by Miss Goodman to make further investigations and to make a report to the members at tomorrow's meeting.

## Art Club Plans Visit

Thursday found the Brush and Palette Club holding its first meeting of the fall semester.

A trip to Paul Elder's Marionette Show, "Alice in Wonderland," was planned for October 6. Admission will be 35 cents for the matinee and 50 cents for the evening performance. All interested should contact Dorothy White immediately, because reserved seats are necessary. Those who attend will be entitled to a visit behind the scenes after the show to see the "how" of puppeting.

## Sanger-Bund Group Gives 'Freischutz'

By HELENE GLASS

"Der Freischutz," the romantic opera by Carl von Weber and other masterpieces of German music were performed by five hundred voices of the Pacific Sanger-bund at the annual music festival held in the Opera House recently.

The chorus, led by Frederick Schiller and Arthur Luis, was assisted by many well-known local singers, of whom Ben Klassen, radio tenor, Mardsden Argall, and Anna Nettleman were outstanding. The operatic orchestra included members of the Symphony, and although it was much smaller, was adequate.

The program opened with the overture to "Preciosa," one of von Weber's earlier works based on Gypsy and Spanish music. The overture to Der Freischutz given later in the evening was more interesting. The struggle between good and evil is thrillingly depicted in music, especially in the beautiful horn quartet, the weird, wild music of the incantation episode, and the allegro.

Von Weber is best remembered as a direct forerunner of Wagner, as a pioneer of romanticism and nationalism. Der Freischutz displays all of these qualities. It is based on a German legend by Apel that he who sees his soul to the devil should receive seven magic bullets, and traces the struggles of the young peasant Max between good and evil forces. The chorus displayed training and thoroughness, and were responsive to their leaders. In some numbers interpretation was sacrificed, unintentionally, perhaps, for precision.

However, the male chorus, singing a capella, gave a warm, spirited interpretation of Sturmbeschwörung (Sailor's Prayer) and Song of the Korsarengsang (Song of the Corsairs).

The soloists were pleasing in the trio, the aria of Max, and the ensemble. Ben Klassen sang with a sweet tonal quality, but was lacking in operatic depth. Anna Nettleman, singing the role of Agathe, was distinguished by her full tones.

The concert adds to the achievements of the Pacific Sanger-bund. An enthusiastic and receptive audience filled the Opera House to overflowing.

## Ed. Classes Tour City Schools With Dr. Brown

Arrangements have been made through the cooperation of Dr. Sherwood Brown, director of practice teaching, for a tour of inspection by junior high student teachers, members of the Education 353D class, through various industries, illustrating certain phases of modern science and business organization.

The purpose of such visits, according to Dr. Brown, is to link the teaching of junior high practice teachers with life problems and propositions.

During the semester, trips will be taken by these students when problems such as communication will be adequately examined by visits to the telephone exchange and a television laboratory in San Francisco. Control rooms as well as the well known broadcast studios will have their share of inspection by this knowledge seeking group.

Questions of immigration will be adequately answered by field hand information found at the Angel Island Immigrant Receiving Station. Curiosity concerning constructive methods of dealing with law enforcement and juvenile and adult delinquency will be satisfied by calls at juvenile, municipal, state and county courts. Prison students will visit San Quentin prison.

Those particularly interested in the field of science will find their demands well cared for in journeys to electricity generating power plants, industrial plants, the Ford assembling works in Richmond, and numbers of other places concerning the work in that field.

## Journalists To Visit News Plant

In order that her proteges in journalism may get first hand information concerning the actual publishing of a newspaper, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant will take her English 15A students on a tour of the "San Francisco Daily News" establishment, Thursday morning.

The first edition of the "News" goes to press at 9 a. m. This will make it necessary for the students to assemble at 8:45 a. m. in the "News" lobby. This will enable the students to observe the plant during the process of publication of a newspaper.

"Every department engaged in the actual publishing of the paper will be visited," stated Mrs. Witt-Diamant, the journalism instructor will see that the novice reporters will not miss even the slightest detail of newspaper publication.

Gail Andrews, veteran Golden Gate journalist, will assist Mrs. Witt-Diamant in pointing out interesting facts.

## Noon Dances Popular

The noon-day dances of the Block "S" Society, every Tuesday, are fast becoming one of the most popular of many campus activities. On September 18, Bob Wall's Cavaliers played for the first time.

More tag numbers are being inserted into the programs, much to the delight of the dancers who seem to take advantage of this pleasant opportunity to get more widely acquainted.

## Club Rule for Membership Is Briefly Given

Shall State students criticize the faculty?

Do students have the right to expect a certain standard of the faculty? These and numerous other interesting questions relative to the Philosophy of Education were brought up for discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the Educational Philosophy Club.

These particular subjects in the club discussion are not outbreaks of radicalism as some may expect but they are an example of just what the club activities consist of.

In engaging in the discussion of various educational theories and problems this club has become one of State's most interesting organizations.

The requirements for membership are but few but they do insist that no "deadwood" elements be accepted for enrollment, according to club members.

During the last meeting Aubrey McDermott, president of the Educational Philosophy Club, appointed a committee on membership. All who seek admission to the organization should first see a member of this committee which consists of Alice Mano, Wilda Lavere and Art Rosene.

Incidentally, the club publishes its findings in the club magazine "The Anvil." The material for the magazine is now being assembled by President McDermott and Art Rosene, director of the publication. This book is to be put on sale at the middle of the term, costing five cents a copy.

The meetings of the club are to be held on the first and third Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited to the next meeting, being assured of a good time, according to the club members.

## Jas. Stinchcomb Receives Honor From Magazine

Recognition comes to the college with the publication of an article, "Tomorrow's Teacher Views Today's Project," in the current issue of the "California Journal of Elementary Education."

James W. Stinchcomb, editor of the article, was assisted by Dorothy Barker, Mary G. Scott, California Winters and Marion Woolley in the preparation of the material used. The work of the five students was sponsored by Miss Hilda M. Holmes, associate professor of psychology, following the completion of a survey of project activities which was made by students in classes of the teaching of reading, Education 134.

The article deals with the question, "How does a program of development activities operate in the California Public Schools?" It deals simultaneously with a question of interest to the student concerned with the teaching of reading—how is the activity program guided to insure growth toward certain desirable goals, to insure the satisfaction of project activities in subject matter, in desirable needs, in habits and attitudes.

The survey included a study of recorded projects, of units of work in progress, and of many chapters relating to the teacher's techniques in pupil guidance. The particular interest of the students was centered in the stimulus given to reading during the classroom experiences and in the resultant increase in rate and comprehension.

## Get-Together Party Scheduled by Seniors

Though the class of December '34 agreed upon the date of October 10 for their Get-Together Party at their last meeting, held on September 14, the place where the party will be held was not chosen.

Helga Hammer, president of the high seniors, urges all class members to be present at the next meeting, which will be an important one. It is hoped that at this meeting more definite plans for the Senior dinner-dance will be outlined. The date of this class Golden Gate next week.

At the meeting held Friday, September 14, additional class officers were elected for the remainder of the term. They are Audrey De Costa, vice-president, and John Sullivan, secretary. The chairman for the coming party is George Nell Becknell.

## Soph Dinner Proves Successful Meeting

An enthusiastic group of Sophs attended the Soph Dinner given at the Co-op store last Wednesday.

Tentative plans for the coming Soph Strut were laid, according to James Hamrock, president of the class. No definite place was selected. Hamrock stated, except that it would be out of town. October 27 is the date. The decorations will have a fall motif.

Gene Reichle was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of John Cropper and Josephine Tongue, whose purpose was to purchase a new gavel for the president.

After the meeting those present enjoyed a social evening.

## U. C. Accepts S. S. 40

"Definite information in regard to the acceptance of Social Science 40, American Government (3 units) at the University of California has been recently received," states Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science.

"All social science courses at this college are equivalent to those at the university and will be accepted as such," continued Dr. Cave. Students transferring from here will be rated on equal standing there.

College Supplies  
Men's Gym Sox, 25c-35c  
MRS. HEATH  
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Sts.

## Frosh Hop Has Fall Decorations

On September 29, in the Women's Gymnasium, the annual Freshmen Hop will be given.

Bob Bolton's dance orchestra has been selected to play for the event. According to the orchestra committee, there will be offered a series of new numbers. There will also be numerous novelty dances. It is planned to have one dance whereby balloons, with theater tickets attached to them, are dropped from the ceiling of the gymnasium upon the dancers below.

Bids for the hop are on sale in College Hall at the ticket desk. They may be obtained from Howard Demerke in the afternoon and Homer McDevitt in the morning. The bids are priced at seventy-five cents instead of fifty cents as formerly stated in the Golden Gate.

Students are urged to get their bids early as only 150 bids will be issued, according to Demerke.

The successful progress of the affair is due to the combined efforts of Everett Parrish's low freshmen and Kieth Cox's high freshmen. Joe Stell was chairman of the decoration committee. Cy Atkinson chairman of the publicity committee, Shirley Canning chairman of the orchestra committee, and Kieth Cox, general chairman.

## Frosh Hike

Another event in which the freshmen have planned for is the exclusive low freshmen hike.

An exact date for this affair has not been advanced, though it is believed to be scheduled for Sunday, October 7, with the destination at Mt. Tamalpais.

A number of suggestions concerning freshmen activities for the ensuing semester were offered at the last low freshmen meeting, held at Frederic Burk Auditorium last Wednesday. At this meeting, Everett Parrish, low freshmen president, appointed Howard Demerke as chairman of the hike committee.

## Dance Society Has Initiation Of Members

Ceremony prevailed at Kappa Delta Tau's new initiation, which was held at the home of Marie Stanton last Friday evening, when eight pledges were taken in as regular members of the dance society.

Those entering Kappa Delta Tau as a result of an extremely creditable showing at the organization membership try-outs were Nadine Bernstein, Audrey Stewart, Anne Bonnicors, Hope Huff, Katherine Jones, Aimee La Clergue, Emily Lintner, and Alberta Steinhart.

A beautiful ritual at the initiation was led by Amory Callis, president of Kappa Delta Tau, Clara Hammerberg, Evelyn McHarry, and Mary Cather.

Honored guests at the ceremony were Miss Bernice Van Gelder, director and faculty sponsor of Kappa Delta Tau; Miss Edla Romanoff, sponsor; and Miss Adelia Spangenberg, pianist for the dance group.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order on Wednesday afternoon, September 12, at 12 p. m. by President Albert Howard. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. All members were noted present.

Mr. Jerome Kenney gave his final report on the Bonfire Rally and requested that the rally committee be granted rally emblems.

Miss Louise Porter stated that after careful consideration, Miss Gail Andrews had been granted.

Miss Helga Hammer requested one more week on her investigation of the College Theater, motion passed.

After due consideration, Mr. Constantine was elected to the board as the official Student Body poster maker.

Mr. Dick Davis' request for \$30 for expense money for a Boy Scout troop in Frederic Burk was granted.

Mr. Howard requested that the Soph Strut be held on October 6. Motion lost.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the calendar be accepted as submitted by the committee. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Gail Andrews be granted an increase to \$5 per week for expense money. Motion passed.

New Business  
It was regularly moved and seconded that Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant be granted space on the bulletin board. Motion passed.

Mr. William Connolly suggested that the Student Body look into the feasibility of buying a public address system for the school organizations under the leadership of Mr. William McDonald and Mr. George Eisenhut to investigate the matter.

Mr. Jerome Kenney requested that he be permitted to have a large sign made that will state "Rally in Gym Today." Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Rally Committee be granted emblems. Motion passed with two dissenting votes.

It was regularly moved and seconded that \$1 for gasoline used for transportation to San Mateo rally. Motion passed.

Mr. Dan Baker, speaking for Alpha Phi Gamma, submitted a plan for the consideration, that of a student directory, the approximate cost of 1,000 copies to be \$110, the books to sell at \$1.10 each for ten or fifteen cents.

As there was no further business, the meeting was closed in proper form at 5:26 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,  
BETTY McDONALD,  
Secretary of Associated Students.

SAHARA  
ICE CREAM  
AN EVER APPRECIATED  
DESSERT

Suede and Leather Jackets and Furco  
Can Be Cleaned by the  
Modern Process  
THE JACKET SHOP  
Hayward 5823  
5419 Geary Blvd.  
HEALOCK 4536  
1686 Market St.

## Frederic Burk Librarian Has New Pamphlets

For the information and benefit of student teachers and others interested in doing work with children, numerous pamphlets have been made concerning choice and selection of children's books. This information in printed form is available at Miss Hester Henze's desk at the Frederic Burk Library.

Included among the well chosen selections are the following: "Illustrators Represented in the Children's Library," "Forty Books for Boys and Girls," The United States Bureau of Education recommends that these books be read by all children before they reach the age of sixteen.

"A Dozen Humor Stories to Tell Children," "Newberry Medal Books" (books to which the Newberry medal has been awarded yearly since 1921), "Plays for Children," grades 2-8 inclusive, "For Younger Children" (for youngsters under ten), "Some Favorites of the Story Hour," 6 to 9 years, "Stories to Be Read Aloud" (including grades 1-8).

Colored reports can also be found on the library tables worded interestingly to arouse interest in book loving children. "In Days of Old," "Adventure," and "Stories for Girls" are among them.

Library fees are to be paid at the end of the sixth week. Upon payment of \$1.00 each student will receive a library card, without which no book can be taken from the library.

This card is to be the same as the present student body card.

"This is so that the men will have no inconvenience in fitting it into their bill-folds, and women have no trouble in keeping them in their purses," states Miss Ruth Richards, assistant librarian.

## Many Debates For Fall Term By Delta Sigma

An impressive debating schedule, which includes contests with many of the colleges in the bay region, was announced by Delta Sigma by Robert Van Houtte, president of the society. The schedule includes debates with U. S. F., University of California Freshmen, University of California Varsity, Berkeley High School, Lowell High School, and Golden Gate Junior College.

The University of California's varsity women's team will be the States' first opponent when they clash on a date tentatively set for October 2. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That the World Has More to Hope Than Fear from Science." This same question will be discussed by Delta Sigma at its meeting this evening, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty sponsor.

There will be two debates with Golden Gate Junior College, one at each of the two schools, scheduled for October 8 and 15.

All freshmen are invited to attend a discussion of the question: "Resolved: That Japan Be Allowed Naval Parity," to be held today at 12 p. m. in Room 218.

Munitions Debate Topic  
October 10 will see the debate enthusiasts discussing the government control of munitions at their evening meeting. It was decided at the last meeting to leave all the noon meetings to team coaching and executive problems.

Ema Ruth Gillette was appointed statistician of the society by Mr. King. As such, Miss Gillette will collect material and figures on various debate questions.

Open Road Club Plans Luncheon at Berkeley  
A luncheon at the International House on the Berkeley campus is planned by the Open Road Club for October 13.

The term's program was announced at a business meeting last Wednesday noon in Room 209. As the committee, headed by Jane Coddington, has not completed the details, only a general outline was given. The luncheon and one or two dinners will be the main social events of this fall.

Two designs for club pins found instant favor. It was decided to have Marie Urrere-Pon, of the pin committee, get more estimates from jewelers before voting. Whichever design is taken will be used as an insignia for membership cards also. The cards will admit members to club affairs.

At the next meeting, September 26, business will be completed so that speakers can be invited to entertainment planned for all other club hours. Dues, which are twenty-five cents for the semester, can be paid to Edna Solari, secretary-treasurer.

## Ruddy Rudd Issues Exclusive Article

Ruddy Rudd, versatile football player, runner and chief leaf raker, issued an exclusive interview to the Golden Gate today.

Ruddy said: "I take great pride in my work and accomplishments and hope in a short while by virtue of my industry and whole-hearted efforts in my work to become head foreman of the FERA at State Teachers College. I consider my work as chief leaf raker of the finest quality and unapproachable artistic accomplishment."

Rudd is the chief leaf raker of the Anderson Hall division of the FERA.

## LOST

Manila Envelope in Room A207. Finder please return to Mr. Kenneth King, office 218.

## Miss McCall Begins Work In Germany

Awarded a scholarship to the Academy of Music Art in Munich, Miss Eileen McCall, assistant professor of music in this college, who is on a one-year's leave of absence, arrived in Germany the 29th of August, on the S. S. Hamburg. It was through the merits of her composition of a cantata that influenced Mr. Henry Cowell, modern composer, to give Miss McCall this high honor.

Since the Academy didn't open until September 16, Miss McCall took advantage of the holiday and partook of the operas and symphonies in Salzburg, Austria. She was fortunate in having the opportunity of attending the "Passion Play," which is given by custom once every ten years in Oberammergau, Austria. To take a role in the play, the actors and actresses must live in Oberammergau, Austria and actually live the character of their part.

Miss McCall had the honor of being a guest at the home of one of the leading character of the play, Pontius Pilate.

Many other trips to such places as Berlin, Salzburg, and Lake Konisee were taken by the music instructor before the academy opened.

Stopping a few days in New York, Miss McCall conferred with the president of Columbia University Music Department and the staff about receiving her doctor's degree there.

## Frederic Burk Plans Studies Of Music, Art

The intermediate department of the Frederic Burk Training School is now well on in its studies of special subjects. These include manual training, creative writing, art, social studies, physical education, and music, according to Miss Catherine Burkholder, assistant professor of education and supervisor of the intermediate department.

The basic subjects of social science, arithmetic, and English, which are under direction of the regular classroom teachers.

Under the guidance of Mr. Frank Ray, assistant professor of manual training, and Miss Susan Benteen, assistant professor of art, the children are given opportunity to develop their talent for manual training and art.

For pupils interested in writing, Miss A. M. Lund, assistant professor of education, conducts a class in creative writing twice a week. Music appreciation is brought to the pupils along with their regular music lessons four times a week by Miss M. W. McCaulley, assistant professor of music.

The boys are being taught team work on the field, while the girls are instructed in the rudiments of rhythmic dancing and tumbling. Mr. Dan Farmer, assistant professor of physical education, and Mrs. F. H. Stevenson, assistant professor of physical education, are the instructors.

"The pupils are intensely interested in all these subjects and have shown remarkable progress," states Miss Burkholder.

## Singers Rehearse

In a short time the a Capella Choir will be made a regular chartered organization of the Student Body.

President Richard Coughlan, assisted by James Robinson, Eileen Barrett and Jean Corbett, members of the choir, have formed a committee and are now drawing up a constitution.

The problem of costuming the singers is solving itself satisfactorily, and their repertoire will range from negro spirituals to sacred music, and from fifteenth century to modern compositions. These songs are now being practiced out by the group.

Textile strikers have been called off. Has it accomplished its purpose? To a great degree it has, for the mill workers were not only striking for better conditions, fairer wages and hours, they were striking against the NRA, which had imposed unfair conditions on them. This strike, called off at the request of the President of the United States, has accomplished a great deal. It has proved the unfairness of NRA or at least it has shown up that document.

True enough, as yet, the textile strikers have gained nothing tangible, but they have to their credit a moral victory. The NRA is going to be investigated by the Labor Department. This investigation will no doubt be conducted by Madame Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, who has a long record of fairness to labor.

Under items to be investigated we find the "stretch out system," and the hours and wages in the textile mills. Three cheers for the textile workers! Three cheers for Frances Perkins and Johnson, who tried to block an investigation in the hope of continuing his one-man rule.

Early in the morning, the penitents' efforts to get out of the penitentiary were frustrated by the quick action of the inmates.

The inmates of the penitentiary were picked up by the police and taken to the jail.

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## W. A. A. TO SPONSOR HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

# Gater Sports

## SIGN UP FOR INTRA- MURAL FOOTBALL

### State Subs Capture 6-0 Encounter

#### "Forgotten Men" Tally Early in Contest to Register Win

State's "forgotten men," the boys who come out to practice night after night and never get in a game, got their big chance Monday afternoon. They met Coach Allan Bell's Continuation High School in a football contest on the college's lower field. It was poetic justice that the Gaters won, 6 to 0. "Del" Delma punting over the five yard line, six minutes after the opening whistle.

**Gater Reserves Block Point**  
The touchdown came after the whole center of the State line had swarmed through to block a Continuation punt, the Gaters gaining possession of the ball on the penultimate white stripe. It was first down and goal to go! And on the first try Delma took a reverse from Jess Fischer, and went over the last white chalk-mark standing up. The play was perfectly executed, and not a man laid a hand on the flying Gater as he ran around his own right end. The customary try-for-point was dispensed with by mutual consent of the opposing coaches, due to the danger of breaking a window in Frederic Burk School in the rear of the field.

**Pass Gains 30 Yards**  
Continuation chose to kick off, and booted a beauty over the goal line. Two cracks at the visitors' line netted exactly nothing. At this point Al Mossesman tried a bit of daring quarter-backing. With third and ten, on his own twenty, he called for a pass from punt formation. It was completed, Fischer to Thurston, for a gain of a cold thirty yards, and gave the Gaters a first down at exactly mid-field. What had all the ear-marks of a drive was halted when Mossesman was stopped for no gain at center on an attempted quarter-back sneak, and Delma fumbled and recovered with the same result, after Jess Fischer had crashed through for five yards on the first play after the new start.

The visitors only picked up half a dozen yards on three tries at the line, and as a result were forced to punt. "Chilly" Stacheloff, one of the truly "forgotten men," now in the fourth year as a "sub," returned the kick fifteen yards for the longest gain of the day from the safety position.

**Continuation's Threat Stopped**  
On the next play, this same "Chilly" person sneaked through right guard for eight yards, but Harry Marks fumbled on the following one, and Continuation recovered on State's forty. The Gaters held for downs, and immediately on gaining possession of the ball, completed a thirty yard pass, McDewitt to Thurston, to enter scoring territory.

Continuation held, however, and then made their initial start down of the day, a twelve yard gain around left end. They made five, and then two yards through the left side of the Purple and Gold line, and it looked as if Bell's boys were going places. It was third, and a scant three on State's fourteen, but a spinner over right guard was smeared for a two yard loss, and Continuation's only threat of the day went glimmering when their fourth down pass was batted to the ground.

**Cox Totals 64 Yards**  
Early in the third quarter, State marched to a first down on Continuation's two yard line, but a fifteen yard penalty for holding nullified their efforts. It was the best display of football of the day. Fisher making six yards on a spinner over left guard, Sid Trager going ten, and nine and a half yards on end-arounds, and Keith Cox picking up nine yards on a reverse, in quick succession.

The remainder of the game consisted of ineffectual shots at the line, in mid-field. Keith Cox, who incidentally packed the ball 64 yards in eight attempts, broke away for two twenty yard runs, the longest of the day, in the last period. However, at no time did State get closer than their opponent's forty yard line during the rest of the contest.

### Football Opens As First Intra- Mural Activity

The wheels of the intramural sports machine have begun to move at last! Football is first on the intramural list. The use of the eight-man team promises something new and interesting for the competitor and observer as well, according to Manager George Miranda.

Sign-ups started Monday. The games will be played during the noon hour, Miranda states. Beginning at 12:15, two twelve and one-half minute halves will be played, with a one-minute intermission between the halves. Five men will comprise the line; the remaining three will play in the backfield. Conforming to the new rules recently adopted, there shall be no penalty for incomplete passes.

**Manner of Scoring Given**  
According to Miranda, scoring shall be conducted in the following manner: A pass completed over the goal line shall count six points. However, if the ball is carried over the goal line, it will count seven points. Safeties count two points; a field goal drop kicked is three points.

**September 28, Deadline for Signups**  
The deadline for signups is September 28, after which time the games will be played. Every State man is eligible to join any team, providing he is affiliated with that gym class, club or organization which has entered the intramural program. The names of all of the members of the football teams will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

A complete list of rules and regulations has been prepared and will be given to all men interested in turning out for the touch-tackle football tournament.

**No Letterman to Participate**  
No Block "S" football men will be allowed to play on the teams. This rule affords the less experienced men an excellent opportunity to make a good showing. Incidentally, the referees will be appointed from the ranks of the year as a "sub," returned the kick fifteen yards for the longest gain of the day from the safety position.

The intramural sports idea gives every State man an opportunity to participate in the sport which interests him most. Since the noon hour will be devoted to the "running off" of the events, all men will be able to compete, whether they are engaged in out-of-school employment or not. In addition, the intramural program is bound to uncover some good athletic talent that has previously remained unnoticed.

**Opponents Good on Defense**  
Joe Conway, Continuation right tackle, was a bulwark of strength on defense. Larsen, at left guard, turned in a good game for the visitors. The whole Continuation backfield was superb on defense, time and again halting the fleet State backs after they had crossed the line of scrimmage, keeping the score down. Leo Torres, John Repik, and Norm Maule were outstanding for their defensive play. Jack McGrath, visiting fullback, was their most consistent ground gainer.

For State, Leo Halligan and Howard Beseman, both tackles, turned in fine contests, while Keith Cox, Jess Fischer, Bill Eich, and Jack Daly gave a good account of themselves in the backfield.

The starting line-up follows:  
State Pos. Continuation  
Stell.....L. E. R.....Cooke  
Rudd.....L. T. R.....Conway  
Papen.....L. G. R.....Stuber  
Atkinson.....C. L.....Greenwood  
Whitney.....G. L.....Larsen  
Beseman.....R. T. L.....McGrath  
Thurston.....R. E. L.....Torres  
Daly.....Q. L.....States  
Delma.....L. H. R.....Hernandez  
Cox.....R. H. L.....Repik  
Fischer.....F. L.....Anderson

### Five Block Men to Get High Awards

#### Plans Being Outlined for Dinner-Dance by "S" Society

Plans for that "exclusive" dinner-dance scheduled for the near future by the Block "S" Society are coming along exceptionally well, according to President Walter Drysdale.

"The committeemen in charge of this gala affair are working very hard," states Drysdale. Plans are being formulated by means of the elimination system. Thus far, such "ducky" places as the Hotel St. Francis, Mark Hopkins, and Palace are being seriously considered in the never-ending quest for a suitable place for the event. Bob Wall's Cavaliers have been engaged to play for the evening.

That most coveted of all letter awards, the "Block 'S' Blanket" will be given to the following four-year letter men: Eddy Saadallah, Al Furst, Walter Nolan, Tom Bragg, and Drysdale.

Drysdale points out that of the eleven members of the football squad, nine are letter men. Membership of the society has grown to 65. "The Block 'S' Tuesday noonday dances are a great success," Drysdale said. "Everybody is happy; everybody has his money's worth. The society will welcome any constructive criticism, and always welcomes suggestions. Incidentally, if a few more girls would attend the dances, their appearance would be greatly appreciated." Bob Wall's orchestra is playing for these Tuesday dances.

## Sport Flashes

By JAMES HAMROCK

Well, a rolling stone gathers no moss, and State gathers no points. However, we also notice that Nevada and San Jose are in the same predicament, respectively from seven to fifteen points worse.

The Stanford Indians, in beating the San Jose Spartans 48-0, more than fulfilled the expectations of the other Conference championship. Despite the Redskins' suicide schedule, the Santa Clara game this Saturday may prove their toughest game this fall.

Any fears that Santa Clans had in turning their aspirations for a successful season over to a bunch of sophomores are unfounded. Without doubt, the Bronco backfield is the strongest in their history, both in the first string and in its reserves. The line, however, is still a doubtful entrenchment against enemies. If Falaschi, Thomas, De Rosa, Finney, Houghan, McGee, and Higgins prove as good as Stanford's sensational sophomores, there may be a non-conference team playing in Pasadena on New Year's Day. But Stanford still remains the favorite for this Saturday's embroglio.

We'll delay passing judgment on California, St. Mary's and U. S. F., but they have to go a long way to match the openings made by the Broncos and Indians.

The University of Southern California, supposedly the weakest of the California colleges in the Pacific Coast Conference, did not show any weakness in defeating Occidental 20 to 0 and Whittier 40 to 14 on the same afternoon. Granted that both Occidental and Whittier have not such powerful linebacks, but any eleven that can run up 60 points against them both in one afternoon must have some scoring strength.

U. C. L. A., not to be outdone by her big sister, also defeated two teams in the same afternoon, downing San Diego State by a score of 20 to 0 and Pomona by a score of 14 to 0.

John Law, Stanford University, surprised us in the Stanford Tournament by eliminating Roderick Menzel, third ranking tennis player in the world. Last year Law was not overly successful in defeating a prominent State player in the State-Stanford matches.

## GATER FLASHES

By REINALDO PAGANO

Last Saturday's game between the Golden Gaters and Fresno State was a much closer contest than the score of 33 to 0 in Fresno's favor indicates. This fact can be best seen by referring to the Yardstick. In this department State garnered 8 first downs against the Bulldogs' 12.

#### STATE'S LINE HAS EDGE

"Our line actually outchanced the Fresno line," said Dan Farmer, line coach of the State eleven. "There wasn't one scrimmage play that we attempted that did not gain yards. The deception of the Fresno plays and the speed and superior playing of the Fresno backfield men were the main factors contributing to our defeat."

The Gaters should not be discouraged because of the loss. As was pointed out in this column last week, Fresno was probably the toughest opponent on the Purple and Gold's schedule.

#### GATERS UNABLE TO SCORE

Add to this the fact that several Gater first string men, although they saw action in the game, were hampered by injuries, or by special devices worn to protect injuries received in previous games. Also, State, because of two bad breaks had two opportunities to score nullified. Once when Walt Nolan caught a pass on the 20-yard line and ran to the Fresno end zone only to have the play called back and a 15-yard penalty inflicted on State for holding, and again when a Gater back barely missed a pass on the Fresno 5-yard line which had it been completed, would have resulted in a sure touchdown.

These facts are not given as an alibi for the defeat, but show that if Lady Luck had turned to State for a while, the results might have been different.

With the next two Saturdays open dates on the Gater schedule, unless Coach Cox arranges for a game with either Menlo or Salinas Junior Colleges on October 6, the State gridders will have plenty of time to recover from injuries. This will also give the coaches time to iron out the difficulties encountered in the Fresno game, and October 12 should find the Gaters raring to go against Santa Rosa J. C.

#### STATE RESERVES NOW PLAY

Last Monday afternoon a new idea was inaugurated into football at State when the Gater reserves played Continuation High School. Besides giving the boys who are not quite good enough to make the first string another reason for staying out for the season, the game also gave them a chance to display their abilities against unknown opponents.

With signups for intramural football closing on Friday, State looks forward to having the largest program in intramural athletics in the history of the college this semester. Under the capable leadership of Bill Connolly, athletic manager, and Dick Curtis, intramural manager, an extensive program in this department has been planned. The first touch-tackle football game will be played Monday on the lower field.



Can't Purcell... who plays guard position on the Gater varsity. Purcell's work in this department has been above par all semester. Injuries sustained in the Marin game kept him out of the Fresno tilt, but he hopes to be back in uniform by the time State meets its next opponent. Before coming to State, Purcell played end on the Alameda High School varsity for three years and one year on the St. Mary's freshman team. Besides his playing on the football team, Purcell plays a bang-up game in left field on the Gater baseball nine.

Jesse Fisher... former Poly Hi basketball star who is now out for full-back position on the State varsity. Prior to his enrollment at State, Fisher played three years on the Polytechnic High varsity basketball squad. In 1931 he was a member of State's 145 pound basketball team. This is his second year out for football and with two years left to play he should become one of State's leading fullbacks.

Bill Thurston... new end on the Gater varsity. While attending Lowell High School, Thurston played three years of varsity football and two years of varsity basketball, holding down the center position on the latter team. After leaving high school, Bill attended San Mateo J. C. for two years, where he also played football and basketball. Transferring to State, he has come out for the end position and is known to be one of the deadliest tacklers on the squad.

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### W. A. A. Wants Executive Board Representative

#### Handball Tournament to Be Scheduled Soon; Petition Out

W. A. A. held their first mass meeting of the semester last Wednesday noon in the gym. It was an informal meeting, as everyone brought her lunch and coffee was served.

Muriel Barthold, president of the W. A. A., opened the meeting with an introduction of the managers, who gave a brief resume as to how their sports were progressing.

**Awards Discussed**  
Next came a discussion regarding awards. On the coming W. A. A. ballot there will be an issue concerning the change of awards. If you are trying for one, be sure to vote at the W. A. A. election. In order to get an award, it is necessary to come out for two sports—one team and one individual sport—a semester. A "C" average is also necessary at the time of the presentation of the award.

Miss Barthold then discussed the possibility of W. A. A. having a representative of the Executive Board. This must be passed by two-thirds of the voting student body. In order to be placed on the ballot, the issue must be petitioned by fifty students. The petition is out; if you are in favor of it, you are earnestly requested to sign it.

The changes in the constitution were also made known. The reason for the revision was to make the constitution more elastic in order to fit all occasions.

#### Boatride Success

The W. A. A. boatride to Paradise Cove last Sunday was a success. The number was limited to twenty on account of the small capacity of the boat; however, it is hoped that the weather will continue to be enjoyable, so a larger ride may be given next month. Everyone met at 9:45 at the Hyde Street Ferry. An early start helped to make the day longer for swimming and picnicking.

On account of the large group that came out for volleyball, a tournament will soon be drawn up, according to Eleanor Burchell, manager. Teams will be organized, so if you want to play, come out before it is too late.

**Handball Tournament Soon**  
Intramural volleyball started last Thursday noon. More girls are needed to complete various class teams. W. A. A. credit will be given for a sport. Come on out and show some class loyalty by playing for them.

Because of some vacancies left in the tennis tournament chart, there is still a chance for more to sign up. The sets do not have to be played off at date. Completion of the schedule for hours in which the school courts are available. The list is posted in the gym.

The handball tournament will soon be drawn up. If you want credit for an individual sport, put your name down. You don't have to know how to play, as the manager, Thelma Orr, will always be on hand to teach beginners.

W. A. A. horseback riding proved to be popular by the good turnout on Saturday at the Paramount Riding Club for their first ride. If any more girls are interested, the class meets at 10 o'clock.

**Soccer Teams Organized**  
One block of W. A. A. swim tickets are practically diminished; however, there are always some on hand from Virginia Conlon or from Mrs. Rees in the gym. There has been a large number out for swimming so far. On Friday afternoon, P. E. majors are there to coach the girls. If you can't swim, come down anyway and learn how.

Manager Doris Melnitsky announces that she will organize teams in the soccer class. There are a few vacancies left. If you are interested, send your name to the manager, or come out for practice on Thursday at 11 o'clock. The teams will play Mrs. Bridge's classes.

### STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEN MEET MATEANS

State's cross-country squad will meet the San Mateo Junior College harriers this Saturday at 10 a. m. at the old stadium of the Golden Gate Park. Since the San Mateo squad won the team prize for having the first group of five men to come in at the Lake Merritt Marathon, they will be favored to win Saturday's encounter.

However, states Walberto Valdez, State cross-country manager, "the State team will be in there fighting hard in order to score an upset, even though the majority of the members of the Gater team are inexperienced runners."

The meet with Golden Gate Junior College scheduled for last Monday night was cancelled because of a misunderstanding in dates, but will be run off later in the semester.

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### Fresno State Gridders Defeat Golden Gaters In Raisin City Combat

#### Bulldogs Score Five Times and Convert Three To Down Purple and Gold Team by Decisive Margin of 33 to 0

## YARDSTICK

FRESNO 33 — STATE 0

YARDAGE	S.	F.
Yds. gain from scrimmage.....	104	335
Yds. lost from scrimmage.....	17	10
Total yards gained from scrimmage.....	87	325
PASSES		
Number attempted.....	28	16
Number completed.....	9	6
Number incomplete.....	13	8
Number intercepted.....	6	2
Yds. gained from passes.....	128	77
FIRST DOWNS		
Number from scrimmage.....	3	9
Number from passes.....	4	8
Number from penalties.....	1	0
Total number.....	8	12



With half our scheduled games over, our chances are 50-50 against our remaining opponents, Santa Rosa Junior College, Humboldt State, and Chico State. The team is playing a better brand of football than last season. After the San Mateo game the positions of the linemen were changed, with the result that State now has the strongest forward wall in the history of the college, with capable reinforcements two deep at almost every position.

Our passing attack is beginning to look like a passing attack, rather than a belated and forlorn attempt to advance the ball when all else has failed. Last Saturday night against Fresno State we completed a pass which resulted in our crossing the Bulldogs' goal line. Unfortunately, the play was called back on account of a holding penalty. Another pass which if completed would have been good for a touchdown was barely missed on the Fresno 5 yard line. However, those things happen—it's all part of the game.

We may play Salinas or Menlo Junior College on October 6, an open date. Completion of the schedule for this date will be made within the next ten days.

### Gater Casaba Tossers Open Season Soon

With more than 60 aspirants expected to turn out for basketball, Manager Al Furst states that practice will begin on November 5. Dan Farmer, last year's mentor, will again coach the Gater basketball varsity, and Ray Kaufman will coach the State junior varsity.

Fifteen men will be carried on both squads; these players will be selected following the California Secretarial games at the end of November.

Among the men whose presence will be missed on this season's varsity are: Ray Kaufman, "Tish" Thomas, Kenny McGrew, and Harry Post. Included in those veterans who will return are: Carl Gelatt, Cy Atkinson, Runar Stone, Harvey Williams and Emmett Mahoney.

A tentative schedule now given out by Manager Furst includes games with the California Secretarial School (2), Golden Gate J. C., San Mateo J. C., Santa Rosa J. C., in the fall of the season and games with Santa Clara, Chico State, Humboldt State, and Sacramento J. C. in the spring.

Besides these, letters have also been written to San Jose State, California Aggies, Fresno State, Stanford, St. Mary's, Olympic Club, Y. M. C. A., and College of Pacific, asking for contests. All in all, the season will consist of over thirty games.

Last year the Gater varsity had one of the most successful seasons in the history of basketball at the college when they won fourteen out of twenty-one games played. They held the combined opposition to 595 points and scored 658 points for themselves.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS MANAGERS ASSIGNED

Managers of the intramural sports will be the regular varsity managers. Owing to the fact that several managers have left school, the following list is only partially complete. George Miranda will manage touch football; Allan Furst will be basketball manager, and cross-country will be under the direction of Walberto Valdez. The baseball, track and tennis managers failed to return to State this semester, thereby creating a vacancy in their departments. Their successors will be named in the near future, according to Connolly, as well as those for speedball, volleyball, horseshoes, activities not directed by varsity managers.

### Fresno Uses Forty-Four Men During Game; Backfield Fast

Displaying a powerful offensive attack, the Fresno State eleven overwhelmed the Gaters by a 33 to 0 margin last Saturday night on the Bulldog's gridiron.

The Bulldogs scored one touchdown in the first quarter, another in the second, and three in the final period.

Coach Leo Harris started his heaviest and strongest eleven against the Gaters. The Fresno mentor was set to obtain a commanding lead as early as possible. Shortly after the opening whistle was sounded, it appeared that his strategy would work. On the first scrimmage play of the game Walt Byrd, halfback, slashed through tackle and raked seventy-five yards the score. Bill Van Osdel, full-back, place-kicked for the extra point.

#### Gaters Fight Hard

The Gaters put up a great battle after that play and held Fresno scoreless until the latter's second quarter. Then Chet Charlson, right halfback, intercepted George Bogdanoff's pass and rambled sixty-five yards down the sidelines to score. Van Osdel again converted.

State missed two good chances to tally in the first period. A few minutes after Fresno's second quarter, they marched to the Bulldogs' twenty-yard marker, only to be stopped when Archie Heckman, halfback, dropped a pass on the five-yard line on a "dead man play." Later in the opening quarter, Tom Bragg, quarterback, was almost "off to the races" when he got his fingers on a Fresno pass on State's forty-yard stripe. He was out in the open but failed to catch the ball.

#### Gater Touchdown Nullified

Neither team scored in the third quarter, which featured several intercepted passes. The Gaters crossed Fresno's goal line late in the period only to have the play nullified and a fifteen-yard penalty inflicted for holding.

Walt Byrd scored the Bulldogs' third touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The scoring play was a perfectly executed reverse which gained 19 yards and climaxed a 66-yard march. The Bulldogs were placed in a position to score when Byrd tossed a 35-yard pass to Carlson. Ed Dittenbir, fullback, converted.

#### Reserves Score in Final Period

Coach Harris' reserves scored Fresno's last two touchdowns. Dittenbir intercepted a pass in mid-field and raked to San Francisco's 33-yard line. Drath, halfback, and Saratoga, fullback, advanced the ball to the 3-yard line, and Eugene Ford, left tackle, scored on a cutback over left tackle. Fresno was offside on the convert.

Eckert, right end, paved the way to Fresno's final tally when he intercepted Ralph Nathan's pass on the 47-yard line. Drath took the ball on a fake reverse on the next play and raced down the sidelines unmolested to score. Fresno's pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Coach Harris used every man on his squad of forty-four. Ed Dittenbir, Walt Byrd, Chet Charlson, and Paul Drath were the outstanding backfield men. Jensen, center, was the star of the Fresno line.

#### State Line Displays Strength

Although the Gater forward wall was outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man, they fought the Bulldog forward wall to a standstill. Some of the State stars on defense were Dick Curtis, Walt Drysdale, and Ray Kaufman. Bill Harkness, Walt Nolan, and Ted Krieger were the Gater luminaries on offense.

State gained a total of 215 yards from passes and scrimmage, and Fresno was credited with a 402 yard total. The Bulldogs made 12 first downs during the game, while the Gaters had 8.

The Gaters outgained the Bulldogs in one department, that of passing. In this respect the Purple and Gold Gridders tallied 128 yards to the Fresno team's 77.

Nearly 6,000 fans attended this game, Fresno's first of the season.

At present the next two Saturdays are open dates on the Gater schedule. However, Coach Cox is trying to schedule a game with Menlo or Salinas Junior Colleges and if he does either of these two teams should play a bang-up game with the Gaters.

#### Lineups and summary:

Fresno Pos. S. F. State  
Spivey.....L. E. R.....Rosen  
Jacobson.....L. T. R.....Jones  
Householder.....L. G. R.....Saadallah  
Jensen.....C. L.....Samarich  
Pharis.....R. G. L.....Curtis  
Lattimore.....R. E. L.....Drysdale  
Steinhauer.....R. E. L.....Kaufman  
Barry.....Q. L.....Bragg  
Byrd.....L. H. R.....Heckman  
Charlson.....R. H. L.....Harkness  
Van Osdel.....F. L.....Eade  
Score by quarters.....1 2 3 4  
Fresno State.....7 7 0 19 33  
S. F. State.....0 0 0 0 0  
Officials: Recd. referee: Savory, umpire: Burton, umpire, and Dr. Coleman, head linesman.

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## The ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

I HAVE it from William Haga that a violin may be very old and still not be a fine instrument.

You know who he is, of course, for he is just across the way in one of those tiny stores. He sits near the front close by the door, and when he is not working, he plays sad melodies on violins which he has made piece by piece.

I HAD often pressed my nose against his window, both because I liked to look at his moustache, which is like Hitler's, and because it was unusual to see a man occupied long hours every day with the business of independent handicraft.

Yesterday I went in to see him that I might escape for a while from a world which is so much concerned with a new set of three R's—radical, reactionary, and regimentation. Haga is evidently used to talking with people for conversation's sake. He was neither abruptly efficient nor too courteous, as are so many people who have something to sell.

He was smiling when I opened the door. He smiled and did not say anything until he had finished the tune.

While I looked over his tools spread out on his bench and the instruments finished and half-finished hanging overhead, he showed me the differences in timbre among solo, concert, and "jazz" violins. As he spoke and in turn demonstrated, a nomenclature with which I was not familiar grew intelligible. A violin, or a fiddle, as he called it, was made of a scroll, a peg box, a nut, a finger board, a neck plate, sound holes, a bridge, a tailpiece, a button, a back, and even a rounded belly.

YOU should have heard him defend his own violins against those of the two gentlemen of Cremona.

"I don't care if it's made by Antonio Stradivarius or Nicolo Amati or Jacob Steiner. We know what they knew and more, scientifically, by this time." He defends his own, of course, against those sold by the large manufacturing companies. He suggests that you take one for which he asks five hundred, take one of Sherman and Clay's in the same price class, and make your own comparison. If his is not better, he is willing to forfeit what he asks for it.

WILLIAM A. HAGA, whose black shell-rimmed glasses, hoarse and frequent laughter, heavy Finnish accent, and small moustache make of him no ordinary man, is making a sort of last stand. We are not much concerned with a fellow who loves to spend hours working to improve the tone produced by a D-string. Haga saw better days and had more friends when he played first violin in the Coliseum Theater in Seattle and when he made his first fiddle in 1894.

There is little reason, I suppose, for paying much attention to him. He is not a success, neither is he famous. But we may notice that he is friendly. Several men in the neighborhood like to sit around in his shop, although they do not know him very well. His place is something of a refuge where they may sit quietly and watch their cigarette smoke curl upward as William alternately plays and talks.

AS I was leaving yesterday, he laughed hoarsely and with good nature said, "Be sure to come back."

## ... Good Work, Men ...



—Cut by Dorothy Locke.

## To Our Faculty

There is an old and true saying that learning is best taught by example; that as the teacher does, so does the student. With this as a basis for observation, how fortunate we are to be at this, San Francisco State Teachers College. Fortunate? Yes, for our faculty is self-exemplary in friendliness and liberalism and progress. It is a faculty that really takes an interest in the students, nay, not only interest but *pride*.

Casting off the shackles of old-fashioned aloofness and out of date pedagogy, attempting to understand us better by working with us in an enthusiastic manner, our instructors and administrators seem to take their place as one of us. Each student, no matter what his status may be or how long he has been going to State, has been made to feel his own individual importance in the college scheme by the faculty. In other words, faculty and students, integral parts of good education, are co-ordinating and co-operative influences in this, our alma mater.

It is not necessary to go far to prove the truth that lies in the above words. Examples of this are vividly shown in an average college day. We need only to glance at the new buildings which are being constructed for our use; or watch the untiring efforts of an energetic president to obtain for us, the students, a new and greater State. We have only to speak to *anyone* on the college faculty and we will be assured that the student's interest is predominant; in their teachings and uppermost in their thoughts. There are other abounding examples of such interest in our college life; we neglect mentioning them here because they are too numerous.

Justifiably, then, do we hold the faculty of this institution in the esteem they deserve. And that esteem is, we heartily assure them, a very, very high one. Proof of that is discovered in the larger enrollment of new students, of which group, many are brought to State by former and present students advertising not only the academic merits of the college but the instructors on the staff. Here, too, we desist from listing more examples because of lack of space.

And now, from the dignified editorial chair comes the student's voice acknowledging the faculty and administration's worth. In the language of the student then, we exclaim:

"Orchids to our faculty!"

## Defending Apple Polishers

We have been familiar with the words "apple-polishing" and the hypocrisy that is characteristic of it. We condemn the person who is guilty of the practice; we laugh and sneer at him, and mock him and feel that he deserves the derision. It has become so mechanical and so much a part of our subconscious selves to deride the offenders that we are often unjust and condemn the student who is but interested and eager.

Must a person who is among the first to volunteer aid to a faculty member in extra-curricular work be branded an "apple-polisher"? It is hardly fair to pronounce guilty the interested student who remains questioning his instructor a few moments after class is dismissed to learn a little more of an engrossing subject. Again, the student who does just a little more work than is required of him is also misjudged. Initiative, it would seem, is definitely taboo among the students. It is exceedingly narrow-minded to think always in terms of "apple-polishing." It is not only possible, but most likely, that there are some people, few perhaps, who, when they act in ways mentioned above, have in their minds other motives than to be forever adding a shine to the apple.

These miserable, misunderstood students have vulnerable feelings just as the rest of their fellow beings who are more "normal" (?). They do not enjoy being misinterpreted time and again, but their enthusiasm for the acquisition of knowledge or desire to help their instructors is so great that they ignore the rude remarks of the general student body. They deserve cheers, not jeers, for it is they who have set a high academic standard for State. Think it over before you ridicule the suspected polisher of the apple.

## Feminine Furniture Movers

Somewhere among State's co-eds are a group of girls who apparently have ambitions towards being furniture movers. Their healthy, brawny bodies must have action. They discovered that the women's lounge in Anderson Hall had some lovely furniture. There was a huge table to overturn, some large upholstered chairs that were movable, and many ash trays to add to the fun. In great glee the room was completely demolished. We speak of the subject in a light vein, for anyone with such a low mentality that would occupy herself with such a stupid pastime could not understand ordinary English. To the girls in question we say, in words that they can understand:

You have been very, very naughty. You should have a spanking. No one will like you if you do such things. The people will not let you stay around if you are not nice girls. What would your mamma say if we ruined your house as you did ours?

Perhaps the offenders have grasped the idea. Such actions will not be tolerated. Either the room is used in the manner intended or it will be taken away from the women students and made into a classroom. A few students have no right to cause the removal of a facility appreciated by the entire student body.

## Faculty Comment

By COACH COX

A great deal has been said for and against athletics and inter-school competition in our schools. From an educational standpoint the value of these activities cannot be denied. The modern trend in education is more and more toward an activity program. Findings of psychologists and educational research workers show definitely that we learn by doing. This does not mean that the old "arm-chair philosophy" is without value; it does mean, however, that an ounce of performance is worth a pound of theory.

We are now in the midst of our most ambitious football season. Whether we win gloriously or go down in defeat there is present the opportunity for development and advancement.

Last Saturday our team lost to Fresno, 33-0. The Nevada Wolfpack lost their season opener to Santa Clara 40-0. Stanford trounced San Jose State 48-0. Something more than a one-sided score resulted from these games. Three teams showed that they could be as honorable in defeat as in victory. Three teams by good clean sportsmanship and honest effort gave their opponents plenty of reason for wholesome respect. Three teams showed that they could stand under fire without wilting.

And did our team, or the Nevada team, or the San Jose team show a lesser degree of sportsmanship than did the winners? Was the love for their schools or their loyalty to them decreased because they were less powerful than the victors? Did they show lack of cooperation, self-confidence, or poise. Did defeat crush them? No, it made them bigger.



CALIFORNIANA

Our old friend and erstwhile columnar advisor, Tom P. Brown of the San Francisco Press Club, has just compiled an interesting and authoritative booklet of California Names for the American Trust Company. (We don't intend any unnecessary advertising; but we want to let you know where you can obtain this valuable work.)

Using about all the books on California history as his source material (to judge from his bibliography), Brown has included in his work most of all the California names of Spanish and Indian origin familiar to a Californian. According to him, it is aimed, in part, to keep up interest in California's historical legacies. Here's a sample of the information at the finger tips of the possessor of this booklet:

"San Francisco (County)  
"Sahn Frahn-sees-coh . . . St. Francis. Name given to San Francisco Bay by Sebastian Rodriguez Cermenon, a Portuguese navigator, in 1595."

Proving that banking firms do more good than merely charging you a dollar a month to take care of your over-drawal account.

HELLO HARRY

Writing open letters has its good points. Harry Marks, the day following our tirade of last week, broke down and paid us the 30 cents we'd forgotten about. Maybe he's just clearing the decks for a real reply. Well, we're set for him. Let him raise his scratchy pen if he wishes. We've been sore at him ever since he bribed the voting machine last April with a can of 3 in 1.

JOURNALISM ADVANCE

In keeping with the ever forward direction of journalism at State, the staff of the *Golden Gater* may well be proud in the presentation of the honest to gosh rotogravure section which from now and henceforth will be a welcome section of our paper. We, as to the faces of State's pretty girls throughout the pages from time to time.

## On Other Campi

By DOROTHY CARR

Santa Barbara State College is looking forward to the time when they shall occupy their new campus. The site has already been bought and the building is to start very soon.

Talking pictures are to be shown in the Sacramento Junior College Gym every two weeks, alternating with noon dances. Each main picture will last approximately one hour, fifteen minutes. Admission is free with a student body card.

A professor at De Paul University has figured out that it cost a student a dollar for every class that he cuts—so add the cost of your early 8 o'clock when figuring your week's expenses.

Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Indiana, does not worry about semesters. They have in the course of a year no less than six terms that one can attend.

Central State Teachers College has a record for "depression" fees. Regular payments are \$5.50 each semester, which includes medical service and also a student body card. Best of all, though, room and board is as low as \$3.50 per week.

The Chicago Daily Maroon has been sponsoring a campaign for abolishment of extra-curricular activities on the campus. It is claimed that they failed in their purpose to keep students out of trouble.

## Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

To Anonymous,  
Somewhere in S. F. S. T. C.  
Dear Nobody:

I don't know your name, and I assume you haven't a name, since you neglected to sign your recent note relative to student body fees, but I'll say this; name or no name, you've almost hit your thumb with the hammer.

I mean when you express a doubt as to the value of student body fees. For, after all, we have a certain extra-curricular activity standard to maintain that is vital to the welfare of the college.

Without this type of activity any school fades into mediocrity. With it a golden road of opportunity is opened. If State is to climb to a par with the great colleges of the country, activities, made possible through student body fees, will be the ladder.

Our sports, dances, brawls, annuals, plays, and social events should generate a fierce loyalty to this college that can never be shaken. Wake up! you're missing something.

TIME. This department is wagging its long gray beard over the way time flies. It hardly seems possible that the first mid-terms are here already.

FOUND. Well, at last we've found the dumbest man at State. He's so dumb he can't even solve his fellow students' problems.

TOSS. Last Friday night after football practice, Coach Cox picked twenty-nine men to make the trip to Fresno to meet the Raisin City Bulldogs. Twenty-eight men were named and sent hustling off to the showers. Out of the anxious-eyed group of six or seven still standing on the now almost dark field, one more man was to be selected. On each face was a look of tense hope. Cox broke the silence. "It's between you two men," he said, indicating Joe Stell and Keith Cox. "I'll toss a coin." A half dollar flashed through the air then buried itself in the sand. Anxious eyes peered. Keith Cox won. Joe's "Atta boy, Keith" rang after young Cox as he sped to the locker room. Stell joined the forlorn group that walked slowly in.

REPLY. My answer to Dan Baker's caustic charges of last week is best expressed by the statement of an old man on the Eastern shore of Maryland. "The less you have to do with some people, the less you are worse off."

*a good cigarette gives you  
a lot of pleasure*

... just about every cigarette smoker knows  
that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...

For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be  
made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

*We wish you could go into the factories and see  
Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in  
long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so  
as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.*

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we  
would like for you to try Chesterfield.

*the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that  
TASTES BETTER*

# Chesterfield

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# Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



## Left GONE TO THE BOW-WOWS

His third arrest for vandalism and housebreaking brings Rex, University of Iowa (Iowa City) mascot, a reprimand.



## Right

**ALUMNAE PRESIDENT** Polly H. Churchill, Simmons College (Boston, Mass.) was recently elected for five-year term. Hall of Fame winner, '34.



**"SAY AAAAAHI!"** Giving students at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) the "once over" during registration week.

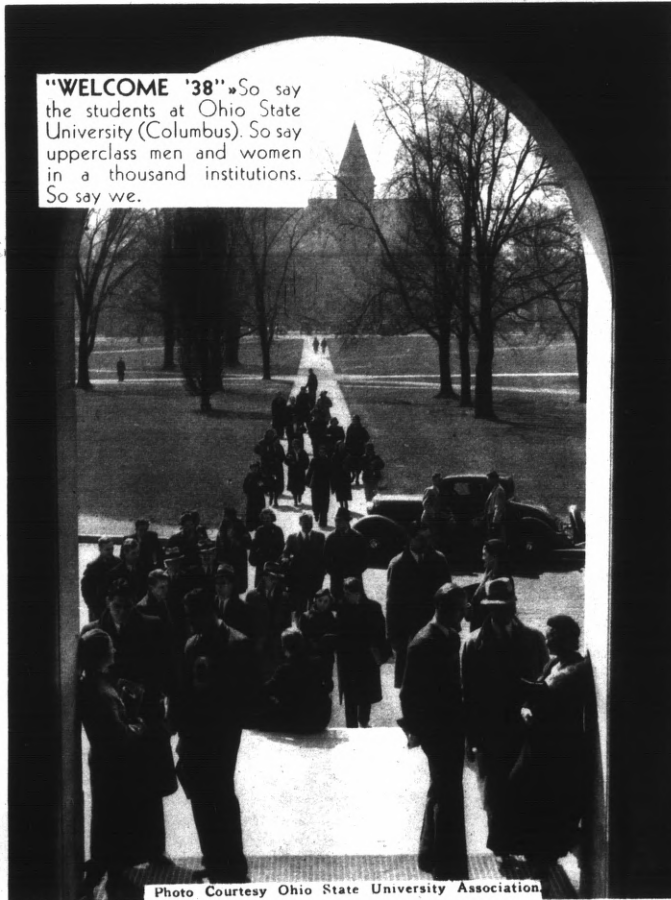


## Above

**WHO'S AFRAID** of the big bad fish? Certainly not these sorority girls off Catalina Island (Calif). L-R: Dorothy Cox, Isabel Johnson, Mary Hudson, Billy Rogers, Francis Kneewing, George Gemelers, Captain.



**BEAUTY AND** Eleanor Emberry, Ohio University (Athens) was selected a Silver Mirror Beauty contest winner by Fred Waring, the band leader.



**"WELCOME '38"** So say the students at Ohio State University (Columbus). So say upperclass men and women in a thousand institutions. So say we.

Photo Courtesy Ohio State University Association



**DOUBLE CELEBRATION** When Augustana College (Rock Island, Ill.) celebrates its 75th anniversary in 1935, Dr. G. A. Andreen, will embark upon his 34th term as its head.



# 'TIS TRUE

## Bang! Bang!

Carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) in the early days that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their "shootin' irons" at home.



The first intercollegiate baseball game on record was played between Amherst College (Amherst, Mass.) and Williams College (Williamstown) on July 1, 1859. Score: Amherst, 73; Williams, 32.

## Yoo Hoo!

Colorado Woman's College (Denver) is the only woman's college in the fifteen Rocky Mountain league states, an area of over two million square miles.

## Gets the "Bird"

An "A. B." at the United States Military Academy (West Point, N. Y.) is not the honor it is at most institutions. "A. B." is cadet slang for "area bird", a cadet being disciplined by being obliged to walk punishment tours.



The most famous member of the first full four-year course graduating class (1895) at Leland Stanford University (Leland Stanford, Cal.) is ex-president Herbert Hoover. He still lives on the campus.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST will pay \$5.00 for each TIS TRUE item accepted for this column. Address your contributions to Tis True Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Adequate proof of authenticity must accompany each item. Contributions without return postage will not be returned.



**TOUCHDOWNS TO TEST TUBES.** Barry Wood, Harvard's All-American, begins work in bacteriology at University of Wisconsin (Madison).

Keystone Photo



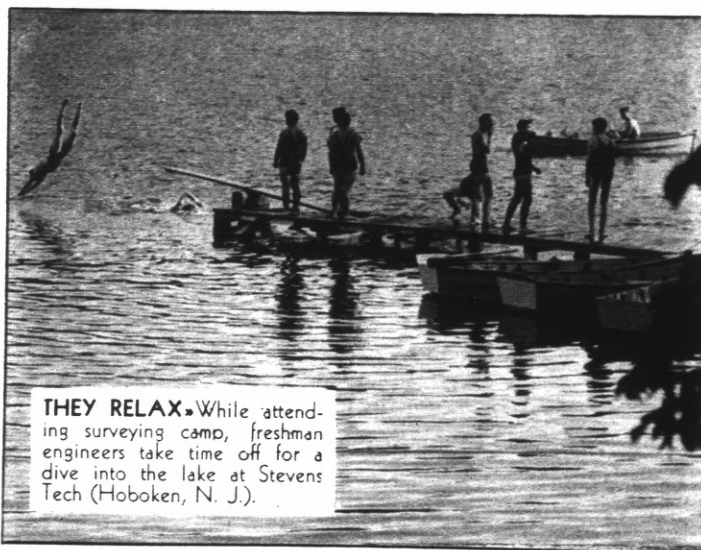
**SOCIETY SCOOP.** Lenore Albertsen rules Washington State College (Pullman) Publications Ball as most attractive society reporter. Wide World photo

## HELPER OUTERS.

Amazons club, University of Southern California (Los Angeles), "big sister" freshman and sophomore women.



**GIDDAP, NAPOLEON.** And whether it looks like rain or not, these West Point (N. Y.) Cadets are off on an afternoon's jaunt.



**THEY RELAX.** While attending surveying camp, freshman engineers take time off for a dive into the lake at Stevens Tech (Hoboken, N. J.).



**BLUE PENCILLER.** Theresa Burgoon, managing editor of Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) Holcad, is a 1934 Hall of Fame winner.





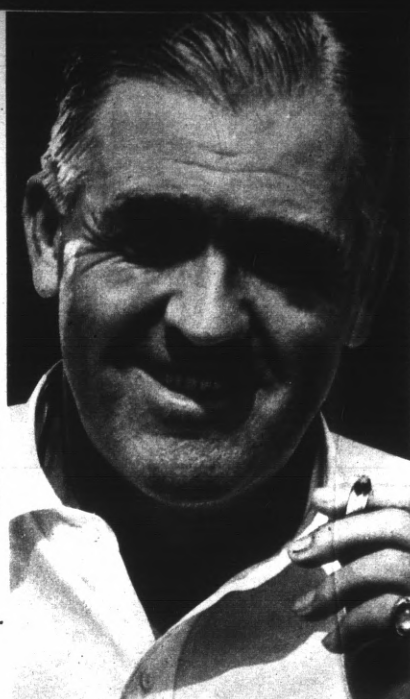
**TENNIS CHAMPION.** "Not only does the rich, mellow flavor appeal to my taste, but I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel," says Ellsworth Vines, Jr. "Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. I know I can smoke all the Camels I want for they don't interfere with my nerves."



**ANIMAL COLLECTOR.** Frank Buck: "I can smoke Camels all I want—they do not upset my nerves."



**ENGINEER.** Jack Ford: "Engineers like Camels. They help increase their energy when worn out."



**SPORTSMAN.** Rex Beach says: "A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."



**PHONE OPERATOR** in New York's Beaux Arts Club, Marion Erickson says: "Camels freshen up my energy. They are the mildest cigarette I know."



**GOLF CHAMPION.** Gene Sarazen, twice winner of the U.S. Open: "I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and never interfere with my nerves."



**MOTOR-BOAT RACER.** Mrs. Florence Burnham says: "After a hard race, I enjoy a Camel. They're milder. And I notice a quick 'pick up' in energy."



**STAR PITCHER.** Guy Bush, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, says: "After nine hard innings, there's nothing that lifts up my energy the way a Camel does. I feel freshened up in no time at all."

## THEY ALL

*get a lift with a Camel!*



Men and women in every walk of life report that smoking a Camel offers an immediate and enjoyable way to defeat fatigue and irritability.

It is an important fact to all that Camels do "turn on" one's natural energy. You have doubtless observed this in others... in yourself, if you are a Camel smoker.

It is a wholesome and natural "energizing effect," fully confirmed by scientific research. You'll also find in Camels: mildness...delicacy of flavor...costlier tobaccos!

Smoke as many as you want! Camels never get on your nerves.

### TOBACCO MEN ALL KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic than any other popular brand."

## Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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**AUTO RACER.** "Bill" Cummings: "Any time I'm 'all in' I know that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy."



**DEEP-SEA DIVER.** Frank Crilley says: "I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. Camels taste better and never upset my nervous system."



**OLYMPIC DIVER.** Miss Georgia Coleman: "When I'm tired and need a 'lift' I smoke a Camel. Soon I feel like my real self again. They are the mildest cigarette and they wake up your energy."



**BRIDGE EXPERT.** Shepard Barclay: "I prefer Camels... I can smoke them steadily without having jangled nerves... they're always mild!"



**FLYER.** Roscoe Turner says: "I watch my nerves as carefully as I do my plane. That's why I smoke Camels. They taste better, too."



**SPEED DEMON.** "After a championship speed-boat race," says Bill Horn, "I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, and in no time at all I get a 'lift' in energy. It's a swell feeling when tired."





**SHE HAS "DATE-ABILITY"** • So the judges chose Virginia Griffen the ideal co-ed at the University of Chicago giving her a first prize for her "gender" tutor, appearance, taste and personality.

Wick Photo Photo



**RIDES THE DARKHORSE** • Alice Kline, here shown on "Charcoal," wins three events at Kappa Kappa Gamma convention horse show, Yellowstone Park. Keystone Photo



**WINNER** • Virginia Griffen was chosen as the 1934 Hall of Fame representative from St. Mary's, Maryland College (Md.).

**Left**  
**KING O' THE LINKS** • Charles Yates left, George Tach (Ansonia) defeats Ed White, University of Texas (Austin) for intercollegiate golf crown.

Alme Photo



**IT'S MAIL TIME** • Barnard College (New York City) co-eds gather at the post office to pick up letters from home.



**HOBO ROYALTY** • King Clare Johnson and Queen Eva Annes ruled South Dakota State College's (Brookings) Home Day last year.





# **PRESIDENT AND PUP**

James Huchingson, head of Colorado Woman's College (Denver) poses with Barry, his St. Bernard.



**FIRED WITH AMBITION** » Richard Rainey, Los Angeles fire captain, is enrolled as highway engineering student at Los Angeles Junior College.



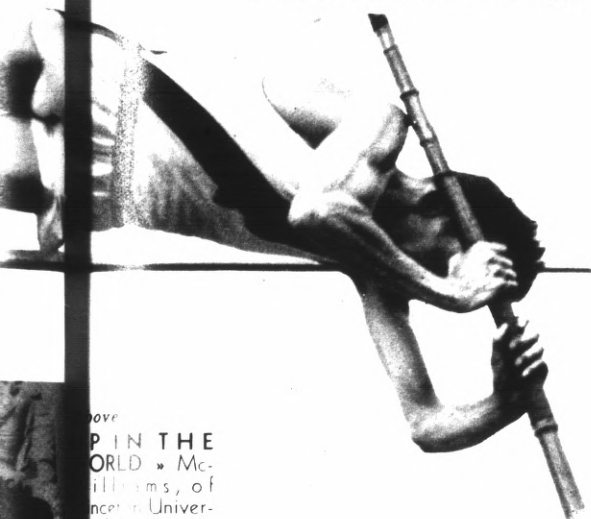
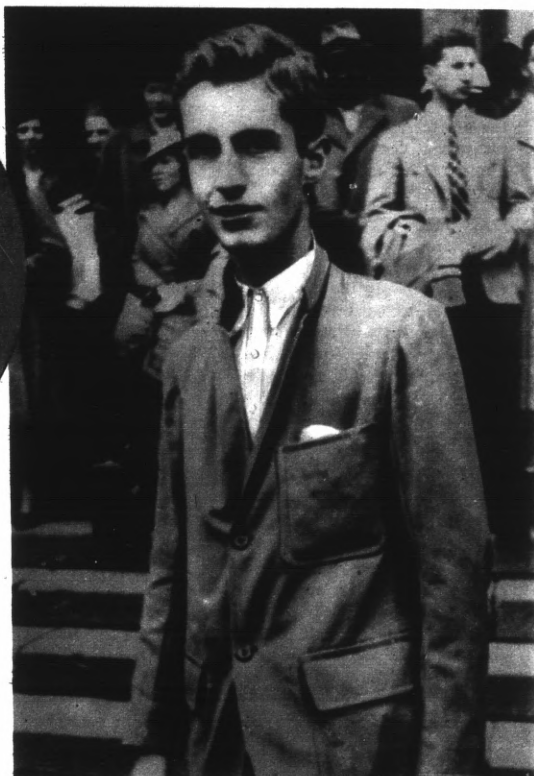
*Above*

**BEAUTY UNMASKED** » Blanche Markham, a member of Little Rock Junior College (Ark.) Jaycee Masquers, is 1934 Hall of Fame winner at that institution.

*Right*

**"ROUGH RIDING" IN RUSSIA** » Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of "Teddy" Roosevelt, attends American Institute, Moscow State University.

*International Photo*



*Above*  
**P IN THE WORLD** » McWilliams, of Princeton University (N.J.), topping list to win international event (London).  
*Keynote Photo*

**BEARBOOK**  
**BEAUTY** » Scofield Bryant, University of Kentucky (Lexington), won the newest support.  
*Acme Photo*



**TEAM ON TOUR** » Soccer team from Penn State College (State College, Pa.) invaded Scotland this summer to play six games with Scotch amateur teams.



# Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

## BOOKS

**B MURDER OF THE HONEST BROKER.** by Willoughby Sharp (Claude Kendall, \$2.00) After opening itself to a wisecrack in the title, this mystery quickly gathers momentum. Seven people (count 'em) benefit by the death of one broker: who murdered the other one and why? Trek around N'Yawk with inspector Bullock and find out.

**B THE RED TIGER.** by Don Skene (Appleton-Century, \$1.50) Funny — and punny. A tongue-in-the-cheek tome about prize fighters. Introduction by Damon Runyon to this writer's "first" sets a fast pace. The book keeps it.

Received: The Peel Trait, Joseph C. Lincoln (Appleton-Century); Secret Ways, Andrew Soutar (Claude Kendall).

## MOVIES

**B TREASURE ISLAND** — stretches the imagination unless you have read and thrilled to the immortal Robert Louis Stevenson story. But if you have and did, the team of Wallace (face-making) Beery and Jackie (wide-eyed) Cooper will do things to you. The guns go bang, the pirates faw down and the treasure's recovered. Hooray! (Chic Sale, Lionel Barrymore)

**B ONE NIGHT OF LOVE** — This one misses A rating simply because of a silly title. Probably the first motion picture to bring opera to the screen without losing its effectiveness and still retain the average movie-goer's interest. Grace Moore in splendid voice. (Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot)

## RADIO

**B BILLY BATCHELOR** — and his famous twins, Peter and Pan in Wheatonville sketches are back on the air after a layoff. Same homely, small town humor. Well cast. (NBC-WEAF network every day except Sat. and Sun., 5:45 PM EST)

**B THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD** — a new feature with a new sponsor. Tony Wons goes philosophically dramatic with excellent supporting music and comedy. If you're a Wons fan, you'll be listenin'! (NBC-WEAF network Sundays, 4:30 PM EST)

## DRAMA

**A DODSWORTH** — Last season's most ambitious dramatic success continues after a brief summer rest period. Will continue as a "best" for a long time, although it will never equal many of the record runs scored on theater row. Again headlines Walter Huston, Fay Bainter, Harlan Briggs, et al.

**C FRESH FIELDS** — Now in Chicago bright lights, with Margaret Anglin and Alexandria Carlisle. Will undoubtedly seek fresher fields soon after close of Century of Progress.



Below

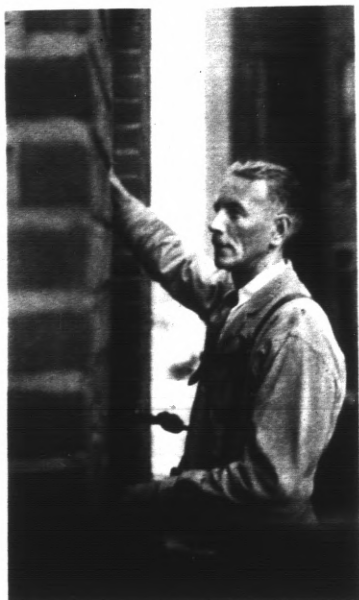
"PANEFUL" JOB. "Doc", window cleaner at Temple University (Philadelphia) threatens to quit if proposed 30-story building is erected.

Above

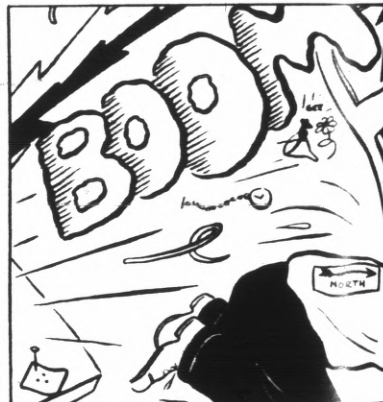
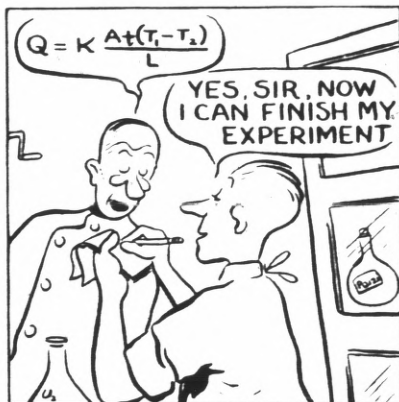
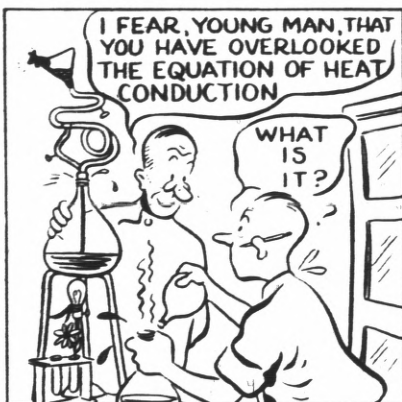
"GOOD EGGS". Coeds at Leland Stanford (Leland Stanford, Cal.) compete in annual "egg-spoon" swimming race.



THE MILE'S END. Lovelock (Oxford) defeats Bonthron (Princeton). Mile event, American-English track meet, London. Keystone Photo



FUNNY PEOPLE. Cast of "Good News," musical comedy produced at Indiana University (Bloomington) last year.



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AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

YOU'LL FIND Prince Albert a milder smoke — mellow and full of flavor. It's blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Never bites the tongue, because Prince Albert employs a special bite-removing process. Just try Prince Albert — and find out how good a pipe can taste!

PRINCE ALBERT — THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!







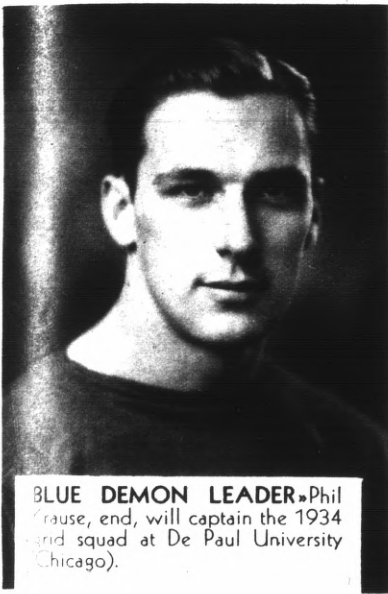
**Left**  
**HORSE LAUGH.** That's what W. D. Home, Oxford (Eng.) gave the City Court when they revoked his driver's license. He didn't break speed records, but he got there!

Globe Photo

**Below**  
**GOING NATIVE.** American co-eds attending students' convention in Tokyo eat Japanese food with chopsticks. More fun!



**FASHIONS IN FLOWERS.** Lucille Lavo, Penn State College (State College, Pa.) demonstrates the latest in bridal bouquets at a promenade staged by the department of ornamental horticulture and the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.



**BLUE DEMON LEADER.** Phil Krause, end, will captain the 1934 grid squad at De Paul University (Chicago).



**GOING OR COMING?** European manufacturer shows new style automobile with motor in the rear at International exhibition (Czechoslovakia).

Globe Photo



**SALUTE!** E. G. Owens, Jr., salutes the University of Georgia (Athens) R. O. T. C. Band as it passes in review.



**SEE THE BIRDIE?** The microscopic camera doesn't either, but it puts the naked eye to shame. Here are pictures of two common objects taken with its magnifying lens.

**CLUES:** » (right) inverted toadstool; planet; speck of dusty collar button; orange; ball; (left) ice; crystals; potatoes; rice; agates; sand.

The objects pictured here are named on page 8. See how close your guesses come. Two more "Microguesses" next week.

Globe Photo







**HOLLYWOOD HODGE**  
**PODGE**—Is it art or is it business? Director Joe Cromwell, (RKO) may be wondering that very thing.



**HONORABLES' DAUGHTERS**  
Rose Long, daughter of Huey, Joyce Allen, daughter of Louisiana's Gov. Allen, and Ruth Reid, daughter of Illinois' Congressman Reid, visit at University of Wisconsin (Madison).  
Acme Photo



**LAWYERS CONVENE**—Col. John D. Carmody and Allen T. Gilbert, fraternity head, meet during Phi Alpha Delta convention in Chicago.

**TEN DOLLARS**  
will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included for that purpose.

**Collegiate Digest**  
Section

P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

**ANSWERS**  
"Micro « Guesses"  
(on page 7)  
Left « rice  
Right « collar button

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**Associated Collegiate Press**

**Collegiate Digest**  
MADISON WISCONSIN

PUBLISHERS OF  
COLLEGIATE PUBLISHER  
NEWS NOTE RELEASE

Dear Readers:

Here is COLLEGIATE DIGEST, dressed up in label type face. The tendency of gravure type "in style" is toward label.

This issue opens with three new features, "TIS TRUE", devoted to unusual things of interest in the college world, an All American Football Team to be selected by the students themselves and "MICROGUESSES", a series of photographic studies taken under a microscope. The "REPORT CARD", miniature reviews of books, theatre, radio and movies, has been changed. Later, both men's and women's fashions, crossword puzzles and cartography subjects of various colleges will be published.

Seriously, how do you like these changes? We are interested in your opinion. Suggestions on what you like--and don't like--are always welcome.

Drop us a line. And write frankly.

Sincerely,

Joe G. Sowerwine  
EA 9/34

*Joe G. Sowerwine*  
Publisher

**ONE DOLLAR**  
will be paid to students for snapshots of student or faculty activities suitable for publication in this section. Time, place, event and class or position of participants must accompany picture. No money will be paid for pictures not used and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by postage for that purpose.

**Collegiate Digest**  
Section

P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

*Selected by Undergraduates... Made Up of Undergraduates!*

**Collegiate Digest**

**ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934**

USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT

All American Editor—Collegiate Digest  
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All American Football Team are:

Ends

Tackles

Guards

Halfbacks

Fullback

Center

Quarterback

Captain

(Name)

(School)

**The Idea . . .**

For the first time in the history of the selection of All American football teams, a complete team will be chosen by the undergraduates of the institutions those teams represent. The undergraduates of America, through COLLEGIATE DIGEST, are being given the opportunity to select their OWN All American football team.

Which players do you think are best?  
Who are your favorites?

Watch the players . . . watch the scores . . .

**MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND MAIL THEM IN!**

**The Conditions . . .**

Each COLLEGIATE DIGEST reader is permitted to make a selection of his or her Collegiate Digest All American team. In case spectacular playing by some individual or team changes your first choice, you are free to submit another list.

**ONE COMPLETE TEAM MAY BE SELECTED EACH WEEK.**

**The Awards . . .**

To the eleven men receiving the most votes for their particular positions, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will present gold medals signifying their selection by the undergraduates of the United States as the COLLEGIATE DIGEST ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1934.